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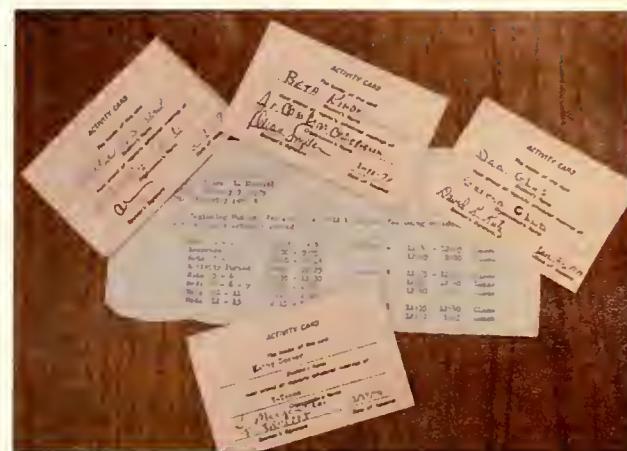
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A look at the new



A closed activity period was new this year. Students were issued pink activity cards for the clubs and organizations they belonged to.

Kathy Knecht leads the Senior class in their skit, "Big Seniors" during the pep rally for Homecoming.

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Nothing stays the same, including Harding High School. Since the school opened in 1973, many changes have taken place.

There were changes in personnel as Mr. Robert Rohrbacher and Mr. Claron Hanefeld accepted roles as assistant principals. Mr. Arnold Oetting was promoted to administrative assistant.

"Feature" magazine, the PHHS "Spirit Station" and groups such as the Misfits, Rowdies, Geks, Freaks became a part of the new at Harding.

A State volleyball championship, a hockey team, a Hawk Regional victory were all new to Harding athletics.

1973 was only the beginning of the new. In 1979 the door was opened further to an even newer/better Harding.

The fall comedy was "Don't Drink the Water". Walter (Tim Tuttle) and Marion (Gail Swanson) were the main characters.

After Harding's first Sectional win, Jim Master talked with Hillard Gates about the game, a milestone in Harding history.



A glance at tradition



It was difficult or band members to practice in the heat. Lori Rosen watches Mark Phelps work out on the drums at practice.

The reason why many children like Terri Morris' sister were seen in school was because they were part of the Child Care training class.



After dreaming about Christmas, Scrooge played by Tom Braeking, finally notices what a great day it really is.





The Commons is one of the most active areas in the school. Scott Allen and Steve Milholland try to push Mark Phelps over the wall.

Biology student Pete Chapman begins the process of making sauerkraut in a lab assigned by Mr. Mike Lee.



When the yearbooks come out in September, all people do is stare and quietly read. Kristi Hegerfeld looks at memorable pictures of 1979.

Tradition is a word many Harding students may not think about until long after graduation. But traditions have been in evidence this year.

Some traditions such as the Prom, Carnival, and musicals have always been with us. They are the big school-wide EVENTS. Other traditions, like field trips, candy cane sales and the mitten tree are academic or club related. Marine Biology has kept a two-year tradition this year by taking a trip to the Florida Keys for a study of marine life.

This year some new tradition of spirit have been started. For the first time ever, Harding captured a victory in boys basketball. We were spirited—we were united. A united tradition has been started this year and probably will continue. We supported athletic and academic events this year more than ever.

Once each year a "Back to School Night" is held to give parents a chance to meet teachers and give teachers a chance to meet parents.





'The best team cuts the nets'

The BEST team is the team that cuts the nets. And cut the nets is just what Harding did when they won the Sectional and Regional games.

The road leading to these two victories was long. Although Snider came out smoking in the second quarter, we regained the lead and never trailed. We won 71-60. Jim Master, named "Player of the Year" by the News Sentinel, led the Hawks in scoring with 30 points. Rick Baumgartner contributed 23.

The win put Harding in competition with Elmhurst. This game was sent into overtime. During the overtime, Harding rallied to outscore Elmhurst 13-6 to win 84-77.

The Hawks beat South Side in the first game of the Regionals, 65-63. That win took Harding into the second game with Dekalb. The Barons were wiped out 70-49.

The Week before Regionals was Spirit

Week at Harding. Tuesday was Stuffed Animal Day. Tiny birds and giant tigers were brought in by students. Daryl Temple and Melanie Troyer wore stars on their face and in their hair for Star Day on Wednesday. Disco Day was Thursday. Stacy Waters wore a red velvet disco outfit. Friday was the traditional Green and Gold day. Students wore Hawk T-shirts, green ribbons and yellow sweat shirts.

The Pep session held the day before the Hawks went on to Semi-State was a special one. Mayor Robert Armstrong and Channel 33 attended. Many schools sent their cheerleaders to do cheers for the team.

The Hawks lost the Semi-State opener to Argos but we won a spirit, an identity that is Harding.

Cut the nets! Rick Baumgartner shows excited fans a piece of the net he cut in celebration of victory. The BEST team cuts the nets.



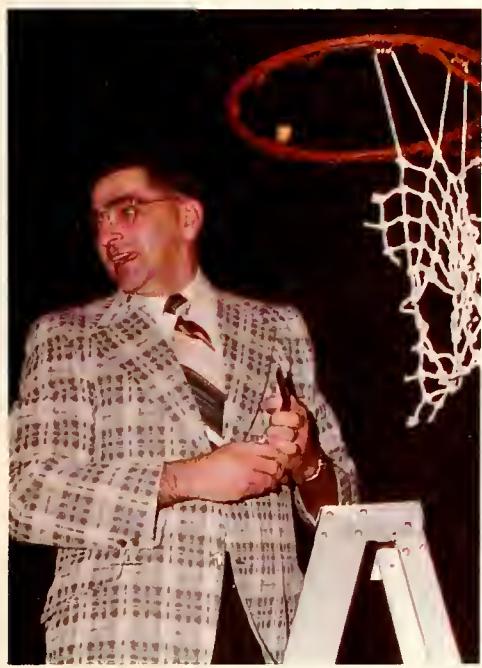
The Winners: Row 1— Ann Bower, Cheryl Sunier, Diane Breeden, Kathy Lingle, Stacy Waters, Darryl Starke. Row 2— Scott Springer, Reggie Bryant, Randy Litchfield, Greg Spahiev, Mike Kies, Russ Ferdon, Coach Harlan Frick. Row 3— Coach

Dan Shaw, Jay Ellenberger, Corky Robertson, Brian Miles, Brian Hyde, Rick Baumgartner, Bruce Applegate, David Davis, Jim Master, Tom Pedde, Coach Mike Ehinger.





Hawk basketball team members Brian Miles, Rick Baumgartner and Jay Ellenberger examine the trophy after the game.



Principal Michael Bonahoom proudly cuts the net after Harding's Sectional victory. Harding defeated Dwenger 72-62.



The thrill of victory. Coach Harlan Frick and Coach Dan Shaw examine the Sectional trophy destined for a special place in the case.



The bench was up, the fans were up in celebration of our Sectional victory. Now the next challenge was the Regional.

While another player cuts a piece of the net down Diana Darby and Jim Master looks on from the sidelines.





Hillbilly day started the school spirit off for Homecoming. Seniors Doris Oetting and Barb Sherman dress as Hillbillies.

Participating in Grease Day sponsored by the sophomores, Bruce Orick greased back his hair and wore a suit of the '50's style.

Harding's traditional Homecoming week reflected class spirit with Hillbilly Day, Grease Day, Crazy Hat and T-Shirt Day, Toga Day and Green and Gold Day.

The Freshman class sponsored Hillbilly Day on Monday, September 25. Mr. Bob Waters and other teachers joined the students in wearing straw hats, flannel shirts and checked handkerchiefs.

Tuesday brought the students back to the fifties and the slicked-back hair and bobby socks. It was Grease Day. Karen Nygren, Diana Darby and Ron Linehan were a few of the students who dressed for the occasion sponsored by the Sophomore class.

The second annual Tin Cup Tournament was played Tuesday evening. Karel Homrig and Mr. Duane Snyder were the first place winners with Sue Clark and Mr. Robert Waters taking second place.

Wednesday the juniors sponsored T-Shirt, Hats and Sun Glasses Day. Students, teachers, and para-professionals wore Mickey Mouse ears, baseball hats and sun glasses.

Toga Day was the day the students wore outfits that made them look as though they belonged in the movie "Animal House" or at least in the days of Caesar. Students and teachers wore their favorite sheet for the day.

"The cheerleaders were sexy," said one fan about the boy cheerleaders who led the cheers at the Powder Puff game Thursday evening.

The championship game was won by the sophomores because they completed

Hillbillies, toga new this year.

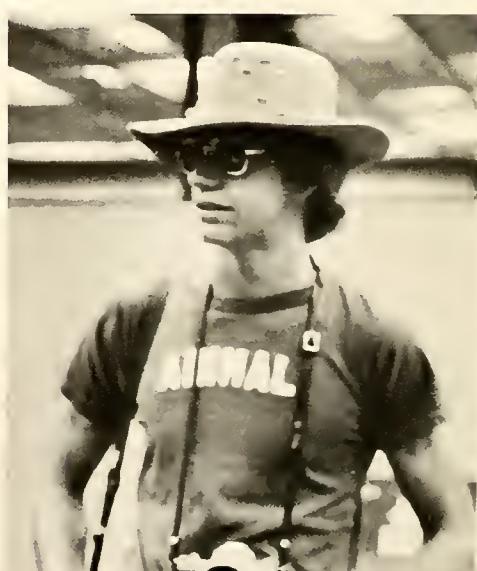


one touchdown each quarter in the first half. The freshmen were able to score in the first quarter. The final score was 16-8.

After the games, skits were given. The freshmen skit was a jousting match between a Knight and a Hawk. After the Hawk injured the Knight, he was sprayed with whipped cream from his girl friend who had it in the first aid kit. Dressed in fifties clothing, the sophomores sang "Greased Lightening". The parable of the Knight who got lost in Hawk territory was presented by the juniors. "Big Seniors" was the song the seniors sang for their skit. They won first place in the skit competition.

The Junior class won the award for the best cheerleaders. Chuck Hart won the "Best Legs" award and Todd Hockemeyer won the "Miss Busty" award.

On Friday, Green and Gold Day, Karel Homrig announced the juniors as winners of the spirit chain contest and seniors as winners of the spirit hall contest.



For Crazy Hat, T-Shirt, and Shades Day, Journalism photographer Craig Baumgartner wore the t-shirt with his nickname on it.



BIG SENIORS! The seniors won the Powder Puff class skit contest. They sang the song, "Big Seniors," to the tune of "King Tut".

During the Senior-Freshmen game, Kathy Knecht blocked Martha Uebelhoer as Joyce Steiner ran around the end for a small gain.

By wearing school colors and participating in school functions, Lorie Yeoman and Marcia Dufendach show spirit. They work on the Art club float.



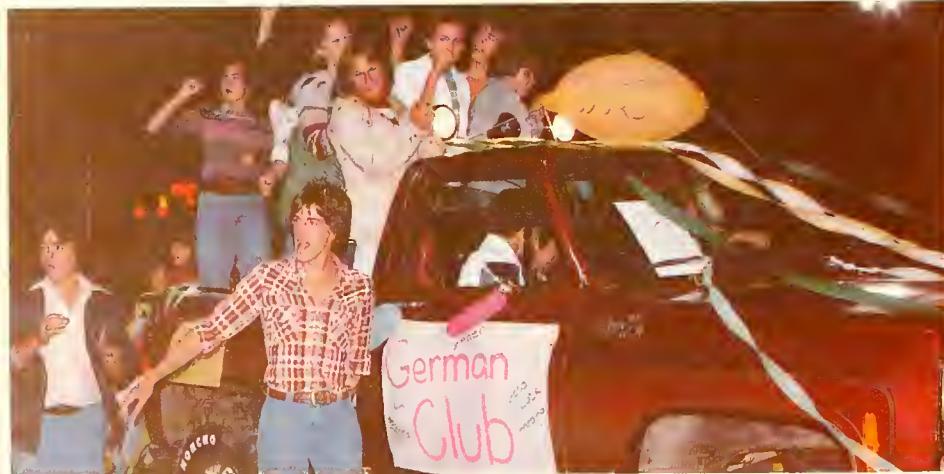
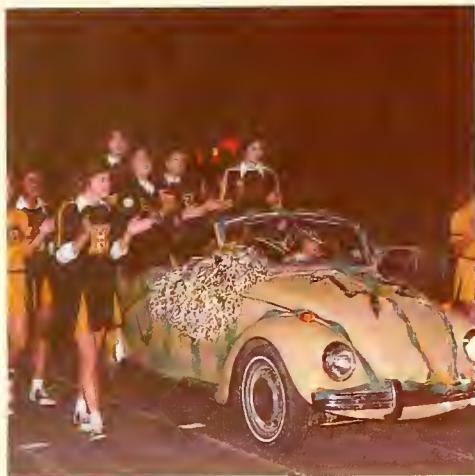
Helping one of our exchange students, Turo Puitinen, to put on his toga is Chris Handlin. Toga Day was sponsored by the seniors.

Posing for a victory picture is the Sophomore Powder Puff team, its managers, and cheerleaders. They defeated the Freshmen for the championship.



Homecoming

The little yellow "bug" owned by Mr. Bob Waters doubled for the cheerleaders float. It was decorated in green and gold.



Homecoming Court of 1978: Sue Lambroff, escorted by Scott Perepechin; Melanie Troyer, escorted by Mark Schied; Karen Lingle, escorted by Ron Bunt; Joyce Bauermeister, escorted by Jack Shearer; Annette Tinsley escorted by Mark Kintz and Jenny Ionni, escorted by Dave Rulka. Homecoming queen, Gloria Mata is escorted by Bruce Applegate.

5:15At 5:15, the classes and clubs began their final float preparation. The German Club added the final streamers to Larry Durnell's truck. The truck was decorated in crepe paper. The club played German music over the PA. The Senior class entered two decorated trucks. They both carried the theme of "Animal House". The seniors wore togas to help convey the message.

While the floats were being finished and judged, the Music Parents Association held a chili supper. Chili, cole slaw, potato chips, drinks and homemade desserts were served.

6:45The traditional Homecoming parade around the school started at 6:45. This year's grand marshalls were Mr. Robert Rohrbacher and Mr. Claron Hanefeld and Mr. Michael Bonahoom.

The parade winners this year were the Freshman class with their "Star Wars" spaceship. They won the Class division. The winners of the Club division were the German Club members. The Music Department won the Open category with their float "Flush the Knights". They used a flatbed pulled by a pick-up truck. The parade was led by the band.

German Club members walk along the side of their float to attract more attention. They won the Club Division award.

In an all-school election, students voted Gloria Mata their 1978 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned during half-time ceremonies.



7:30The game between Harding and Bishop Luers kicked off at 7:30. The Hawks took the lead early in the first half. Chris Harris completed a 20-yard pass to Curtis Clancy for the first six points. The next score came later in the half when Harris connected with Brian Miles for a 44-yard touchdown pass. The extra point kicked by senior Rick Baumgartner was good. The Knights scored once in the half and their extra point was completed. The halftime score was Harding 13 and Bishop Luers 7.

The second half did not fare so well for the Hawks. Luers was able to score three more times. Each touchdown was followed by the completion of the extra point. The Harding team was able to score only one more time during the second quarter. Clancy hit Miles for a 50-yard touchdown pass. The kick was not good.

8:30The Homecoming court and Miss Kim Heimann, last years Homecoming queen, presented Gloria Mata the crown of Homecoming queen. Bruce Applegate escorted Gloria Mata to all the events.

Representing the seniors in this Homecoming court were Jenny Itonni and her escort Dave Rulka; Joyce Bauermeister and her escort Jack Shearer; Annette Tinsley and her escort Mark Kintz.

Susan Lambroff and her escort Scott Perepechin represented the Junior class. The Sophomore class selected Melanie Troyer as their representative. She was escorted by Mark Schied. Freshmen chose Karen Lingle who was escorted by Ron Bunt.

9:45After the parade, crowning, and game, many students and alumni went into the gym for a disco dance. Scott Morgan and Steve Nave, two Harding member of the group "Vegas" played the disco music. Scott and Steve both worked on creating special lighting for the disco dance. "Lighting affects the total mood of the dancers" said Scott. Disco dancing, one of the fashionable types of dancing, was popular at Harding this year. The dance at Homecoming, gave students a chance to practice dances that many of them had been learning throughout the year at school and at private parties with friends.

Disco down was the order of the evening for Brian Wagner and Joni Mitchell at the Homecoming dance. "Vegas" provided the music.



The popular movie "Animal House" inspired the seniors when they created their float, "Party Hardy Harding Seniors."

Ghosts, spooks boogie down

It was eerie inside and outside the night the cheerleaders sponsored the Halloween Dance. Those who made it through the Fort Wayne fog and rain danced to the disco beat provided by Steve Christian of WMEE.

Many came in costumes. There were little girls with lollipops dancing with Marshall Dillon, Raggedy Ann, KISS, Little Bo Peep—and the Weirdoes—who ran around with shaving cream on their heads.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Gil McDougal and Dave Douglass won the Best Boys Costume with their two "wild and crazy guys" attire. Jenny Felger, dressed as a candy cane, won the Best Girls Costume.

"The dance was very successful for the cheerleaders. It was a lot of fun for everybody, too" said Ann Bower. The profits from the dance went to buy uniforms.

The dancing was pure disco. Some of the favorite dances were the Freak, Spank, Bump, Tango and several line dances that were straight out of the move Saturday Night Fever.

The prizes given for best costumes were \$5 certificates from Jimmies Pizza.

Winner of the girls competition was Jenny Felger dressed as a human candy cane. Jenny is standing with WMEE disc-jockey Magic Christian.



A take-off from Saturday Night Live. Gil McDougal and Dave Douglass dressed as "Two Wild and crazy guys." They won Boys Best Costume.

Freshman Chris Page receives "ten" from Sue Clark while "booging down". Many students made an effort to create original outfits for the dance.





The hunch-back of Notre Dame strikes again! Jeff Grossman backs away from the camera while doing his own version of a disco number.

The beat goes on. The Halloween Dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders was both a money-maker and a spirit-booster.



"Kiss", a famous rock group came to Harding. Jim Deaton, Jim Azar and Dick Shaefer dressed up as group members for the Halloween Dance.

Krojack (Al Yaney) and **Kilroy** (Tim Starn stand at attention as the chef (Frank Leto) proclaims he is a great chef of the world.

Chef (Frank Leto) tries to convince Marion Hollander (Gail Swanson) to keep Walter Hollander, (Tim Tuttle) out of his kitchen for good.



"Don't Drink the Water" *funny lines, good acting*

"Don't Drink the Water" presented November 10, 11, was the second comedy ever presented on the stage at Paul Harding High School.

"After three dramas, I felt it was time to do a comedy" said Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, director. "Don't Drink the Water is my favorite comedy" said Mrs. Schmidt.

The play is about a tacky New Jersey family who began a trip to Europe and ended up in a Communist country. They sought refuge in the American Embassy after being thought spies. The embassy was soon attacked.

A "funny sequence of events" in the embassy kept the audience laughing

throughout the production.

The play was narrated by Sebastian James who played a minister. Tim Tuttle played the part of the man of the family. Gail Swanson was the housewife. Frank Leto played the Italian chef. Al Yaney was a Communist soldier. Darlene Sorlie played the shy daughter who fell in love with the son of the ambassador played by Steve Nave.

"I thought all the actors did a great job with character development," said Mrs. Schmidt. "A comedy is a lot harder to do than a drama."

Trying to convince his father Ambassador Mayer (Jim Chandler) that he can run the embassy on his own is the son (Steve Nave).



Father Drobney (Sebastian James) receives assistance from Marion (Gail Swanson) in removing a strait jacket from his body.

Axel Magee (Steve Nave) tries to "make his move" on Susan Hollander (Darlene Sorlie). In the end, they finally get married.



"What do we have here—Lawrence of Arabia," says Mr. Hollander (Tim Tuttle) to the Sultan of Bashir (Kyle Hanlon).



Comedy behind the curtain



"It may be like a finger but it's a flesh colored colt 45" says Walter Hollander (Tim Tuttle) to Krojack (Al Yaney).

Actors scramble for mirror-space. In the girls dressing room, Linda Boggs, Molly Blain get ready for the second showing of the play.

Although many people think acting is the toughest part about doing a play, the behind-the-scenes activity and responsibilities are just as tough.

"It is not really chaotic backstage but a lot of people are pretty nervous," said Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, play director.

More students try out for a drama than a comedy, according to Mrs. Schmidt. "Almost everyone that tries out gets a part in a comedy." This play called for 22 cast members and 22 crew members.

As with all plays, certain episodes will long live in the minds of the behind-the-scenes workers. One such incident happened at dress rehearsal when one of the

actors missed his cue because he was involved in a behind-the-curtain poker game!

A straight play requires about five or six weeks of rehearsal for both the actors and the crews.

The actors and crews worked on rehearsal and stage design for six weeks, four days a week, two hours a day. The crews were large. Nancy Gray was in charge of make-up. Phil Clark and Skip Kuker handled lighting. Set designer was Mr. Jim Schmidt. Stage managers were Roman Salij and Babs Nartker. Costumes were designed by Lena Czeck.





On the opening night of the play, "Don't Drink the Water" Jim Mooney gets his mustache darkened in for the audience to see.

Before the curtain opens, Kyle Hanlon sits perfectly still while getting his make-up put on for "Don't Drink the Water".



Students learned basic make-up techniques in Basic Acting. Cynthia Cox applies character make-up to Tom Gamble's face.



Home Ec club members Michelle Lambert and Dean Rosie learn about working with macrame from their sponsor Mrs. Joyce Nicole.

Flag corps members Beth Kindy and band members Elizabeth Schmidt and Cindy Price play cards in the park while waiting for the results of contest.



Working together creates Unity

There are various ways high school teenagers work together as a student body, striving for one cause and purpose to gain one type of school spirit. It is called Unity.

Harding students display this type of unity and are aware of the fact that when this unity crumbles into pieces, it is time to reconstruct, to rebuild student-to-student relationships.

Throughout the school day, evidence of this type of relationship-building can be seen.

The Harding staff as a whole gained more respect from students by discussing school problems with them and offering help when needed.

Typical sights of students studying together in the library or sitting on the ledges in the Commons area talking, shows friendship, an important part of unity.

These types of relationships have kept the school spirit alive when it seemed as if it was getting low or dragging.

Groups such as the Misfits and the Weirdos, and the pep block talk about school spirit and rowdiness. Well, isn't that what it is all about; getting together to boost school spirit?

Members of the different clubs united in order to show good representation in the Country Carnival.

During Homecoming week and Sec-

tional week, students from each of the four classes worked together to show pride in their class.

Days such as Green and Gold day, sponsored by the cheerleaders, symbolized pride in our school.

The Prom, the Senior Breakfast, graduation all were events that caused the class to be brought together.

In sports, athlete determination and fan support are necessities. These two things determine whether a team wins or loses.

In sports, activities and school work, unity is important to build a very important type of spirit—the Harding spirit.

Before the match against Heritage, volleyball coach Arnie Ball and team members unite in a prayer for sportsmanship.



The Senior class chants its cheer at the Homecoming pep session. The seniors were the ones who sponsored the successful Toga Day.

During Homecoming Week, students like Todd Hockemeyer and teachers like Mrs. Coleen Charles-ton wore the costumes of the day.



During activity period, Lori Dettmer and Sonya Slavens sit on the ledges in the Commons area.



Members of the TRACES staff got together for a Christmas party. Mary Marsh, Larry Lipps, Nancy Hendricks and Dan Glus visit.



Webster defines the word "dance" as "a successive group of rhythmical steps or bodily motions to music."

What really is dance? Isn't it simply an expression of a person's feelings or thoughts, a sign of the times?

The 1960's were times of government corruption and scandal, of conflicts in Vietnam and the Middle East. The 1960's brought great changes in the women's movement. The turmoil was displayed in loud, aggressive music, and radical dress . . . and dance. Suddenly there was no set pattern to dance. A person would simply move to the beat. Dancing in the 1960's reflected the mood of the country.

The 1970's brought the women's movement to a peak. The Vietnam war was brought to a halt and young people put aside their protests against society.

These changes in the social order were reflected in dance.

The casual look of jeans favored in 1960's faded out by 1977. By 1978 dresses and slacks topped the fashion scene. Disco dress was now in. Satin slacks and blouses, sequin hats and belts plus spike shoes were common outfits worn by dancers. Steps such as the Latin Hustle, South American Tango, The Freak and the Spank became popular in schools. Practically every dance this year at Harding was a disco dance.

Disco dancing is a relaxed form of dancing. The feeling is a feeling of our society now. We move freely to the music, the tempo of life.

Judges for the disco contest viewed the dancers from the stage. Karel Homrig won the first place prize in the singles competition.



Dancing in her socks seemed to be more comfortable for Lori Rosen. The Sock Hop was popular in the 1950's.

Disco fever is contagious. Here Harding students strut to the sounds of "Vegas." Disco dances were frequently held throughout the year.



Disco





In competition during an Athletic Department sponsored dance, Lori Rosen and Carolyn Mata freestyle.

Dancers Julie Henkel and John Widman demonstrate a wide-circle turn that seems to be popular with the disco crowd this year.



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Sophomores Lisa Herman and Kevin Hunter placed first in couples competition. Here they do the common disco dance called the "Twirl."

After tryouts were held for a casting of "Guys and Dolls," Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Nelson met with those who tried out.

Make-up crew member Tammy Stier applies eyeliner on cast member Tom Franke. Tom played a gambler in the play.



Closing night draws first sell-out

On May 10, 11, 12, ninety Harding students in the Music and Drama departments combined to present the comedy "Guys and Dolls".

"Guys and Dolls" drew a capacity crowd on closing night, resulting in the first sell-out Harding has ever had for a play production.

During the first week of February announcements were made concerning tryouts for the play. Any interested student was encouraged to try out. Eighty responded to the call.

Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt and Mrs. Sue Nelson began the difficult task of selecting a cast for the play. Students sang, danced and read scripts in an attempt to get a spot on stage.

The first step towards producing a play had been completed. A meeting was held for all students who tried out.

"We want to thank everyone for trying out," said Mrs. Schmidt. "By showing your support, you have automatically become a part of this production."

The meeting gave students information on call backs, cast lists and stage crew help. The final decision of what play would be presented was not decided upon immediately, but "Company" and

"Guys and Dolls" were the two favorites.

"When we call you back, you might be required to sing again or read a script, but not everyone will be called back," said Mrs. Schmidt. "There is a chance that you all can be involved as crew help, if not cast members."

After two weeks of call backs and practice were over, the cast list was posted for "Guys and Dolls."

"We decided on "Guys and Dolls" because we thought we needed to do a comedy. It had funny lines, good songs and dances. It was well balanced," said Mrs. Schmidt.

Dan Linehan, Ron Linehan, Diane Hardy and Kathy Lingle won major roles as cast members in the production.

Eight weeks of practicing began. Each night actors learned how to come on stage at the right moment. They learned how to read cues and how to project their voices.

"We still have miles to go . . . you'll have to know your cues and lines inside and out—major characters and minor characters," said Mrs. Schmidt one month after practice started.

Three weeks before opening night, the cast began practicing with the PIT

orchestra, directed by Mr. Thom Snider. Soon after a stage, prop and costume and make-up crew was organized. They began working just as hard as the cast.

In the afternoon of opening night, scenes from the play were presented for the first time before the student body. This was the trial run before the "Big Event."

On each night of performance, the students became more dramatic and confident. The audience increased each night. Closing night was a sell out.

"I think two of the main reasons for the sell out were that the cast sold more tickets than they have done in the past and word has gotten around that Harding does good play productions," said Mrs. Schmidt.

From start to finish, the play was a success. Actors had eight weeks to memorize lines and know where to set up props.

After long hours of practicing, rehearsing and practicing again, the enthusiasm and dedication of those involved was shown in their presentation of "Guys and Dolls."



A last minute rush ensued as Holly Schulz, Sharon Van Olden, Sue Clark and Kim Burke prepare for the next scene.



In the dressing room, hot box girls Lauri Elliot and Cindy Cox finish last minute make-up changes.

Cast member David Beerman helped with the set construction of "Guys and Dolls." Here he paints a sign for the opening scene.



'Guys and Dolls': a gamblers life



The theme song of "Guys and Dolls" was sung by Sebastian James, Tom Franke and Tom Mattix. The song celebrated girl meets boy.



Kathy Lingle as Adelaide, leads her hot box dancers in their opening dance routine of "Guys and Dolls".



Kathy Lingle (Adelaide) talks to Ron Linehan (Nathan) as Dan Linehan (Sky) explains his trip to Havana to Diane Hardy (Sarah).

The presentation "Guys and Dolls" was a comical way of depicting the joys and sorrows of two gamblers lives during the early 1900's.

The play, based on a story by Damon Runyon, centered around their lives as gamblers as well as their personal lives after meeting a missionary sergeant and a nightclub dancer.

Act One begins with a Broadway scene showing the common people of New York. Sarah Brown (Diane Hardy) plays a missionary sergeant. She enters trying to convince a group of gamblers to join her mission. The attempt is unsuccessful.

Meanwhile Nathan Detroit (Ron Linehan) who is continuously being hounded by Lt. Brannigan (Doug Ohnesorge) finds out that it will cost him \$1,000 to use a place to conduct an important crap game.

Afterwards, a series of bets take place. In order to get the money Nathan makes a crazy bet with the very popular gambler Sky Masterson (Dan Linehan.) The bet involved Sky taking Sarah all the way to Havana for dinner. Winner takes all. Sky accepts.

Sky then makes a bet with Sarah to "take her out to dinner" in Havana in return for giving the mission 12 sinners.



Ron Linehan (Nathan) receives a 14th anniversary card and a present from Kathy Lingle (Adelaide).

Dan Linehan (Sky) makes a bet with Ron Linehan (Nathan) about how many pieces of cheese cake Mindy sold in one day.

"Guys and Dolls" came to an end when all cast members sang the closing song. During the song a dance routine was also performed.



She refuses to accept.

In the next scene Adelaide (Kathy Lingle) the nightclub dancer, tries to convince Nathan to marry her and give up gambling. He refuses to marry her at first. Later they decide to elope.

Moments later General Cartwright (Kathy Knecht) tells Sarah the mission must be closed due to lack of membership. Sarah gets upset, but Sky saves the mission with his promise of 12 sinners. In return, Sarah decides to accept his offer of going to Havana.

When they return to New York, Nathan is holding a crap game inside the mission. Sarah feels Sky has tricked her all along.

Adelaide also gets upset with Nathan because he never showed up to elope with her. They both wonder why they fell in love.

The story reaches its climax in Act Two. The major crap game takes place in a sewer. Even though Sky wins the bet, he keeps it secret due to the fact that Nathan wouldn't be able to pay the \$1,000. Nathan and Adelaide and Sky and Sarah get married in the end. Both gamblers reform. Sky joins the mission after giving them 12 sinners. Nathan gets into the newspaper business.



In the gambling scene, Ron Linehan (Nathan) and Tim Tuttle (Big Jule) discuss the upcoming important crap game.

Acting as chorus girl, Laurie Elliott and Gail Swanson are warned against worldly evils by mission leader Diane Hardy.



A normal

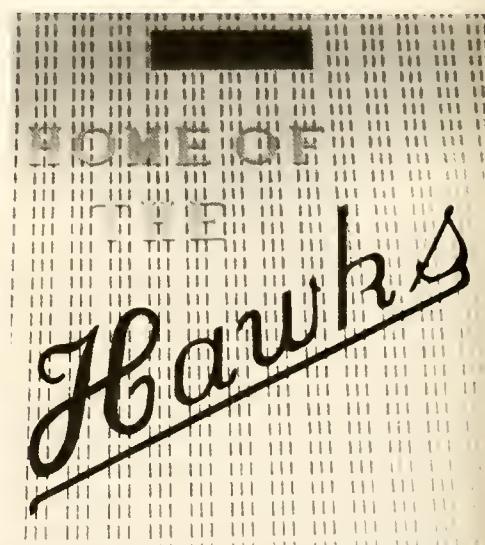


One unusual day, Mr. Jerry Miller found this strange, but well-addressed, visitor sitting in his office chair.



When school temperatures dropped between 55-60 degrees, Carol Hambrock fought the cold by wearing a ski jacket.

The phrase "Home of the Hawks" on the wall of the gym showed everyone entering that they were in Hawk territory.



school day

Just what is a normal school day?

The phenomenon of students running to classes in long coats and long underwear is not normal, but it has happened daily in Harding.

The "improper" cheers of the seniors at pep sessions are not normal, but they are yelled with amazing enthusiasm at every pep session.

These and more happened every day and the question of "How was school today?" asked by Mother, was answered with "Nothing was new today—same as usual."

Those are normal incidents? What else in Harding was normal?

Normal most certainly is not having the school electrical power cut for over two hours.

Normal is not a band playing through that dark with only the aid of pocket flashlights. Normal was certainly not Marv Plettner selling flashlights during the blackout to students and teachers.

Normal can't be 30 sophomore boys walking away from a near-riot singing "Jingle Bells" and other assorted Christmas carols.

The day one-fourth of the student body wore togas in Harding's "Animal House" could not be classified as normal. But Homecoming Week is never a normal week.

Are these normal happenings? Or rather, is Harding abnormal?

According to some students, Harding isn't abnormal, but it just isn't normal either compared with other schools. Where does this leave Harding.

What is normal?

Is "normal" 95% of the students in attendance every school day? If this is the definition, Harding is normal.

Is "normal" having approximately 1,200 students attend five to six classes daily? If that is the definition, Harding is normal.

According to the dictionary, "normal" is defined as "consisting of or conforming to a pattern process or standard regarded as typical or usual."

Nothing during a typical Harding school day is "typical." Nor are any of the extra-curricular activities.



The effects of force and motion were emphasized in a physics lab experiment by Mr. Jerry Miller and Larry Durnell

Teachers dressed up, down, and in togas in celebration of homecoming. Mrs. Coleen Charleston wore a stripe sheet.



When classrooms were cold, or when the students needed more "arm room" teachers brought classes down to the faculty lounge.

No such thing



During the January 20 basketball game with Northside, the gym roof leaked. The Marching Band marched one practice through a thunderstorm. When a key foul is called at a basketball game, a low chant of "you" begins in the stands. It grows, climaxes, and suddenly stops.

According to Mr. Arnie Oetting, administrative assistant, the most unusual event to the time of this writing, has been that he has not had to cancel any athletic events.

During a fire drill, a girl with one injured leg, on crutches, fell down a flight of stairs and injured the other leg.

A sign proclaiming "Merry Christmas Ralph" was posted in Mr. Duane Snyder's classroom.

During the first week of school a major fight broke out. Early in the year, the tarantula was released from its cage in the zoology lab.

Harding students do, although, say that Harding is just as "normal" as any other area high school.

If a skeleton holding a sandwich and smoking a cigarette is normal, what isn't?

A normal school day is not often experienced by Harding students. Many

explained their abnormal school days in a survey taken by the Journalism class.

BRENDA BRADTMUELLER: It was really unusual when people celebrated my birthday at school. That never happens."

MRS. JOANN HARRAH: "I received a singing telegram for my birthday from our old assistant principal, Jerry Bush."

JEANNE FARRIER: "I broke my foot on a typical day at Harding."

RONNA BROOKS: "Someone broke into my locker one day."

JIM SALES: "Our math class gave Mr. Duane Snyder a Christmas card signed by about 50 people. We put up a tree on his desk and wrote Christmas greetings all over the blackboard out of spite because he hates Christmas."

SIMONE KOCH: "I was practicing a routine when I lowered my flag at attention . . . on my foot."

JONI MITCHELL: "An unusual day was when I acted like an egg frying, Steve Nave acted like bacon frying."

MARCI DUFFENDACH: "The funniest day was when I put my hair in pig tails, wore a leash, and crawled on my knees like a dog in a Spanish skit."

MIKE BELOT: "I came to class once with a pacifier in my mouth because my teacher told me I was acting like a baby."



The Christmas spirit at Harding was evident in this sign that was posted in Mr. Duane Snyder's math room.

Crazy Hats, T-Shirts and Shades Day, sponsored by the Junior class interested Paul McCord enough to dress for the occasion.





Time to relax was scarce at Harding this year. Robbie Starkey takes a relaxing break while reading his assignment.



Spanish II students John Melgard, Diana Springer, Beth Morris and Michelle Strunk model fashions from Peru.

Freshman Malcolm Fowlkes and sophomores Janel Moser, Tony Tracy, Tammi Johnson sample tacos in Spanish class.



Band director Mr. Thom Snider waits patiently in the OEA sponsored sponge throw to receive the next direct "hit".

Trying to help keep order at the jail was Brenda Whitcomb. The jail was sponsored by the Flag Corps.



Junior David Davis begins to eat the soupy mass called the banana split at the annual Banana Split Eating Contest sponsored by Congress.

Tug-O-War, frisbee new at Country Carnival

The Carnival was held on Friday, April 20. The meetings necessary to plan and organize the Carnival started way back in February. Beth Kindy was the chairman of the Carnival.

The Carnival, which lasted from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. was sponsored by the yearbook staff. Every year the staff sponsors the Carnival as a way of making money to send the editor to a journalism workshop in the summer.

All members of the staff were given different assignments for the evening. Each booth was responsible for cleaning up the area.

The booths lined both sides of the main hallway and the ramp. New booths this year were the Frisbee Throw, Picture Taking Booth and the Tug-O-War. The Tug-O-War was a contest of strength held at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Mr. Bob Rohrbacher.

At 8:30 p.m. guys and girls gathered in front of the main office for the traditional banana split eating contest. Winner this year was Matt Schweyer.

When the last ticket was counted and sealed in a brown bag, the disco dance began. This year the dance records were spun by WMEE disc jockey Chuck Brodie.



During the annual Country Carnival, the Journalism Department sponsored a tug-o-war contest for guys and girls.

People were literally carried up the ramp to the "jail" for imprisonment. The unlucky person sometimes served up to 30 minutes.



Relaxing in a comfortable coffin, sophomore Becky Kling waits for her next victim. The choir sponsored the spook house.

At the OEA sponsored sponge throw many students like senior Steve Nave tried to blast the target with a wet sponge.



Tradition still a part of Junior-Senior Prom

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 19. The dance took place in the Student Union ballroom of the Indiana-Purdue University Extension.

Brandy sniffers containing daisy-mum arrangements tied with blue ribbon covered the large tables along the walls of the dance floor.

A 16-piece orchestra provided the evening entertainment. The band, "The Tuesday Blues" boosted a large brass section and played "swing" and "blues".

Freshmen students rendered their services as refreshment servers and ticket receivers. The traditional fruit punch, mints, nuts and cake were served.

Stacy Waters was crowned the Prom queen and Dan Linehan was crowned the Prom king. Kathy Lingle was named the junior queen and Charles Hiltunen was named the junior king.

An after-prom was held at the school following the prom. Pizza and pop were served. They watched Laurel and Hardy movies then danced to the sounds of "Freak Out."



Newly crowned Senior King and Queen, Stacy Waters and Dan Linehan lead the dancing of the theme song "We've only just begun."



While staring up into the lights, Senior Debbie Steele dances with her escort Senior Chuck Smith.



Different types of dancing were seen during each song. Here Dana Amstutz and escort Frank Merriman dance to a jazz selection.





Cake, punch, and nuts were served by the freshman girls. During the prom, couples took breaks from dancing to try the food.

After being named Junior King, Mrs. Michael Bonahoom placed the crown on Charles Hiltunen's head as Junior Queen Kathy Lingle looked on.



Junior Queen candidate Rhonda Fox was escorted to the front of the ballroom by Kelly Fox for the announcement of the kings and queens.

Each couple dressed in coordinating dresses and tuxedos. Here dressed in white is junior Sharon Van Olden and escort Ray Lefevra.



Valedictorian: Steve Miller

Salutatorian: Sheri Davis

During a busy 1978-79 school year, award banquets were held to honor Harding students who excelled in academics, music and sports.

On May 2, an Honors Breakfast was held for students. At that time, honor students and those students who won scholarships were announced. Steve Miller was introduced as the valedictorian and Sheri Davis as salutatorian.

Daryl Temple was named the winner of the Rotarian award. He was also the winner of the Harding Sertoma award. This award is given to the most outstanding athlete. The "I Dare You" award was given to seniors Bill Heller and Soultana Toskos. Juniors Corky Robertson and Karel Homrig also received the award. The award is given to those students who have leadership abilities.

The traditional Robert Sauer Humanitarian award was presented by Mr. Robert Sauer to Joyce Steiner. The ITT Science Aptitude award went to Soutana Toskos. Tri Kappa award winners announced at the Honors Breakfast were Janet Anderson, Jesse James, Gigi Salij, and John Mansfield.

The journalism banquet honored students on TRACES and FEATURE staffs that had done outstanding work. Kathy Cooper, editor of TRACES, and Craig Baumgartner, photographer, won the Gretchen A. Kemp Distinguished Service Award for their dedication and service to the publications. Quill and Scroll, a

Depart- ments hold banquets

Chamber of Commerce Honor Students Row 1—Becky Wells, Soultana Toskos, Kim Septer, Diane Hardy. Row 2—Brenda Vachon, Peggy Pierson, Joyce Steiner, Sheri Davis, Jenny Ionn. Row 3—Steve Miller, Bill Heller, Dave Dwyer, Tom Simunek, Doug Whikehart.



Tri Kappa Award winners were Janet Anderson, Jesse James, Gigi Salij and John Manfield (not pictured).

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Senior Honor Society Row 1—Karen Schmitz, Joy Stine, Laura Stark, Kim Septer, Doris Oetting, Laurie Creveling, Teresa Augustyniak. Row 2—Steve Miller, Cathy Schaper, Sheri Davis, Brenda Vachon, Joyce Bauermeister, Diane Hardy, Brenda Bradtmueller, Mary Niblick, Sandy Geise, Pat Saraceno, Brenda Burton, Elaine Crawford. Row 3—Abby Aloof, Cheryl Brown, Becky Wells, Steve Nave, Carol Hendryx, Wally Vachon, Tracy May. Row 4—Doris Eberly, Peggy Pierson, Joyce Steiner, Vicki Rexrode, Ann Wyss, Eileen Woener, Jim Chandler. Row 5—Heidi Warfel, Karen Nygren, Sultana Toskos, Tammy Ginter, Robin Keener, Jeannie Hebermehl, Jenny Ionn. Row 6—Bill Heller, Dave Dwyer, Larry Durnell, Dan Marshall, Dave Flye. Row 7—Tim Vachon, Jim Baldassari, Chuck Smith, Tom Simunek, Dan Church, Daryl Temple, Doug Whikehart, Dan Linehan, Turo Puitinen.

Junior Honor Society—Row 1—Chris Pyle, Kirk Miller, Julie Czech, Gigi Salij, Tim Starn, Kelly Fox. Row 2—Janet Anderson, Marilyn Whitney, Holly Schultz, Violet Mangos, Dink Springer, Stephen Lee, Charles Merz, Jim Sales, Charles Hiltunen. Row 3—Gail Swanson, Tom Franke, Barb Jenkins, Janet Martony, Sandy Hathaway, Todd Hockemeyer, Lori Evans, Jenny Deetz. Row 4—Rhonda Fox, Chris Jellison, Martin Snyder, Sheila Hathaway, Doni Hopstetter, Diane Breeden, Elaine Deimling, Cheryl Christlieb. Row 5—Diane Knuckles, John Lohman, Angela Grimm, Diana Darby, Ann Bower, Scott Dierks. Row 6—Karel Homrig, Melinda Lamirand, Patricia Durnell, Bonnie Boger, Kathy Steiner, Bob McMichael, Jesse James. Row 7—Royce Hutchinson, Mark Crewdson, Corky Robertson, Scott Everson, George Sistavaris, Jeff Elliot, Jim Chapman.



Outstanding Female Athlete: Elaine Crawford



Outstanding Male Athlete: Daryl Temple

Blanket Award Winners Row 1—Mary Adams, Rick Baumgartner, Dana Amstutz, Daryl Temple, Elaine Crawford.

Many departments honor outstanding students

national honorary society for high school journalists welcomed Chris Pyle, Joe Flye and Jim Chapman into the ranks.

The Music Department honored its outstanding students at the annual music banquet. Awards were presented to the most outstanding choir or band student from each of the four classes. Cheri Scott won the award for the Freshman class. Roman Salij won the Sophomore class award while Kirk Miller won for the Junior class. Dan Foster was the most outstanding from the Senior class. The choir awards for excellence from each of the classes were also given out. Doug Ohnesorge won for the Freshman class. Rich Hayes was the most outstanding from the Sophomore class while Holly Schulz represented the juniors and Jeannie Hebermehl represented the Senior class.

The John Phillip Sousa award is given to the most outstanding senior in band

and choir. Elaine Crawford and Brenda Burton were the winners. Diane Hardy was given the Arion award. This honor is given to the most outstanding student in both band and choir.

Athletes marked May 21 on their calendar as the night of the athletic banquet. Special awards were given to those who excelled in athletics. The Outstanding Male Athlete award went to Daryl Temple. The Outstanding Female Athlete award went to Elaine Crawford.

The Gretchen A. Kemp Outstanding Journalism award went to TRACES editor Kathy Cooper and photographer Craig Baumgartner.

Senior Daryl Temple won not only the Rotarian award, but also the Sertoma award given for being outstanding in academics and athletics.



Harding principal Michael Bonahoom presents National Merit winners Jim Ford and Dave Dwyer with their certificates.



The Robert Sauer Humanitarian award was given to Joyce Steiner by Mr. Sauer. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner were at Harding for the presentation.

The ITT Science Aptitude award was given to Soultana Toskos at the annual Harding Honors Breakfast.



The "I Dare You" award for the Junior class went to Corky Robinson and Karel Homrig. They accepted the award at the Honors Breakfast.



Members of the Senior class who won the senior "I Dare You" awards were Bill Heller and Soultana Toskos.



Before their roast beef dinner came, Dan Church and Dave Dwyer take a few moments out to talk about graduation plans.

At Quabache State Park, senior Mike McVicar accidentally locked his key in the car. A coat hanger came in handy to open the door.



Harding students form a very large and long line in the front hall as they wait for re-admit slips during the last week of school.

And it was finally the last week



Rolls, juice and milk were served at the Senior Breakfast. Doug Whikehart balances his food before heading to the table.

Equipped with a "new front", Jim Weiks, voted "class clown" went to the microphone after dinner to say a few words.



The "Male Jock" award, presented by Mr. Max Eichenauer and Kathy Knecht, was given to Rick Baumgartner.

The last week of high school for a senior is one that is dreamed of for many years.

The last week of school this year was spent finishing up work, taking tests and planning for and participating in senior skip day.

Other activities were the Senior Award Banquet, Senior Breakfast, graduation, and a trip to Cedar Point.

The Senior Awards Banquet was held on May 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The dinner was held to present the funny awards the class as a whole had voted to its members. Terry Holloway received the "nicest hair" award. The Suzy Homemaker award went to Tony Fahlsing.

Tuesday, May 22 was the last day for seniors. As soon as squirt guns were taken out (by most seniors) they were taken away (by most teachers).

At the Senior Breakfast the Hoosier Scholars were announced. Many students at Harding earned the honor this year. Afterwards seniors headed to the beaches to start on suntans.

Panty hose stuffed with newspapers was the award given to Dan Linehan because he was voted the guy with the best legs.



Caps and streamers shot through the air from the rejoicing graduating class after the "turning of the tassels".

At every shake of a hand, Mrs. Donna Jean Darby received another marble. Here senior Roger Ahr accepts his diploma.



Marble new at graduation



The first outdoor graduation had to be moved indoors because of a soggy football field. This did not affect the spirit of the Class of '79 as evidenced by the streamers thrown after the turning of the tassels—and the firecrackers that exploded among the graduating seniors.

The traditional speeches were given by Kathy Knecht, Steve Miller and Sheri Davis. They spoke of warm memories, personal achievements and unforeseen challenges.

Diplomas were handed out by Mrs. Donna Jean Darby and Mr. Merle Gerig, representatives of the East Allen County School Board. Mrs. Sue Nelson and Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt read the names and achievements of all seniors as they came up to receive their diplomas. After graduation, seniors said goodbye to each other in the hallway.

During graduation, the Madrigal choir gave one last performance with its senior members. They sang three selections.

VFor their last musical selection, senior band members Elaine Crawford and Rick Wolf join other musicians in a performance.



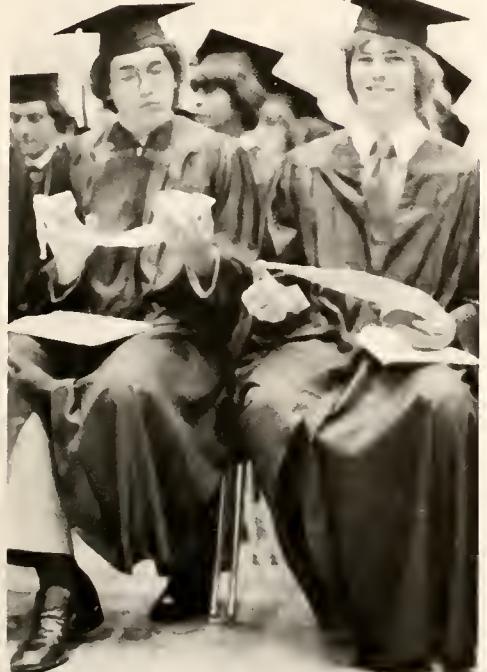
After receiving their diplomas, Dave Beerman and Jeff Bender gather up streamers that were thrown after graduation.



Warm feelings were expressed after graduation as Joni Mitchell give valedictorian Steve Miller a hug.

For the last performance of the Madrigal choir, Jeannie Hebermehl plays a selection of songs to accompany the singers.

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A new look: Academics

New classes, new teachers, and college preparation highlighted the 1978-79 academic year at Harding. Although these new things have come about, tradition has not been pushed aside.

A new class called the Alternative Classroom gave students extra help in academic classes. The class was taught by Mr. Bob Young and Mr. Ron Stanski.

As a first, representatives from colleges were invited to answer questions from seniors on academic programs and financial aid available.

Within the past six years, Harding has changed, but yet we still maintain traditional aspects of education.

When we look at the new, we see improvements. As we glance at tradition, we see the foundation of the improvement.

LaTisa Mays and other students enrolled in botany classes examine sections of a leaf tissue during lab work time.

After making tacos in class, language students Eric Easton and Tim Robertson sample their cooking.



First year French student Joey Adams begins to make that famous French dessert, crepes, as a project for his class.

One of Mrs. Pam Riley's duties as a paraprofessional was helping to explain directions necessary for individual projects.



Learning to be real is part of Basic Acting

"My main concern in the course is to try to teach students to be real on stage, to be living, breathing, feeling, honest human beings—not just automatons reciting lines," says Basic Acting teacher, Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt.

The Basic Acting class, open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors, is an English class that covers the main concepts of the art of acting.

Required for a grade is a monologue, a one-person scene plus a comedy, a two person scene. Also required is improvisation, acting games and impromptu exercises. A final requirement is a production that involves the whole class.

Mrs. Schmidt also requires a written analysis of a play performed in Fort Wayne. Students must also read two full-length plays. The students report from an acting standpoint. This means, students analyze the characters' role in the play.

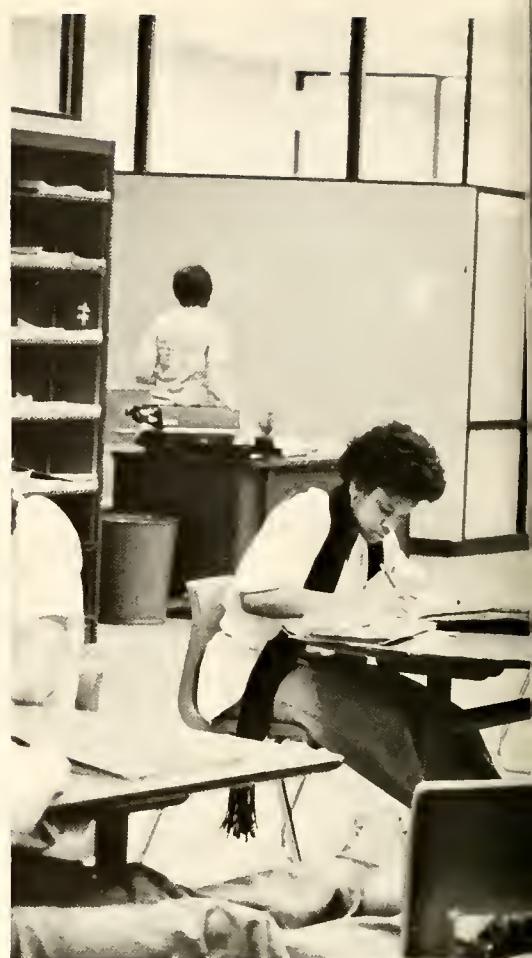
Students in Basic Acting class this

year took a chartered bus trip to Chicago to see a "Chorus Line" performed at the Shubert Theatre.

Mrs. Schmidt attended a professional acting school in New York called the American Academy of Dramatic Art. She also participated in high school, college and community productions. Mrs. Schmidt was involved in a Civic Theatre drama, "Inherit the Wind."

"Now I have no time to act since I teach and direct. When I have more time, I would like to act again" said Mrs. Schmidt.

Students in Basic Acting learn the art of acting by being involved. "They are involved in reading, rehearsals, playing the character and reviewing the play" said Mrs. Schmidt. "We work on concentration and believability. Strict concentration is important so students can portray a believable character." said Mrs. Schmidt.



After reading a required story in Developmental Reading, Russel Ferdinand takes a test on the story. The class is taught by Mrs. Jan Austin.



Students in Communication Skills B gave sales speeches. Gene Miller tries his luck at selling a cue stick.



Those enrolled in College Writing use the resource center outside their classroom to write and rewrite assignments.

Senior Roger Ahr plugs in the stage lights to be used in performing one of many skits required in a Basic Acting class.



Language Arts students Ann Wyss, Scott Eberly, Shelly Sumpter, John Noll, and Chris Pape work individually on Language Arts I unipacs.

Acting out individual roles, Diane Yenser and Nancy Spohn dramatize the characters they are portraying in class.



Members of the English Literature class "act out" a Christmas greeting for their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Phillips.

New magazine features events



Yearbook editor Kathy Cooper arranges photographs on a triplicate in preparation for an early deadline.

FEATURE sports editor Ron Peconge pastes up a column of type using the light table. Each editor designed their own section of the paper.

Journalism 2 students LaTisa Mays and Ken Galloway fold the inside sections of FEATURE to prepare them for distribution.

"It was an experimental year—and the experiment worked" said Mary Marsh, yearbook adviser. The experiment was one in team teaching the first class made up only of yearbook staff members.

Kathy Cooper, editor, was the other half of the team. "I liked the class because it gave us a chance to work together to get the book done."

Taught in the class were the techniques of writing news, features and sports stories plus the art of interviewing.

In addition to writing, students learned grammar, composition and spelling. "We

teach them how to write a good paragraph" said Kathy.

For grades, staff members are required to complete assignments including sports stories, teacher interviews academic stories and club articles. All assignments are graded.

Usually students listened to a lecture and then they were sent on assignment. "With a class for the yearbook, we got more done and were not rushed," said Kathy.

Journalism 1-2 students edited the FEATURE magazine.



FEATURE editor Jim Chapman cuts apart a column of type in preparation for the second step in layout: pasting-up.



Each staff member in the yearbook class was given individual assignments. Jenny Nygren is helped with hers by Mary Marsh, adviser.



Ellen Hughes, a student teacher in Mr. Gene Aurand's government class, is interviewed by members of the yearbook class.



The entire yearbook staff met at editor Kathy Cooper's house for a Christmas party. Everyone exchanged "gag" gifts.

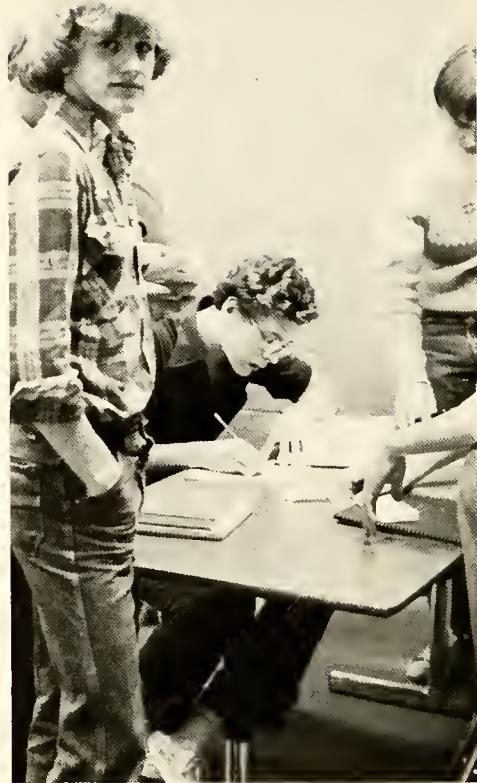


Staff writer Dan Glus opens a gag gift from another staff member at the annual Christmas party.





German students Paul McCord, Bill Sales, Martin Snyder and John Mansfield write out directions in German for others to follow.



Games help teach another aspect of a language. Spanish student Sonya Slavens holds a pinata while another attempts to break it.



Spanish students Angie Bleekman and Tim Robertson help to make tacos during one of their classes.



Spanish students Mike Vorndran and Mike Woehnker use Home Ec demonstration tables to make churrios.

Cooking, field trips part of curriculum



There are three different foreign languages offered here at Harding. They are German, French and Spanish.

The three classes involve about 250 students.

The teachers, Mr. Dave Lutz, German; Mrs. Diane Ley, French/Spanish; and Ms. Maria Toledo, Spanish say that the games they use in their classes to teach students the languages add an important part to their instruction.

In German, Mr. Lutz uses such games as German Battleship, Monopoly and Bingo. "The games help students enlarge their vocabulary" said Mr. Lutz. "The games are also a good way to help students learn larger numbers."

Advanced German classes use role-playing and skits in addition to textbook skits.

"If students have fun learning the language, then they will want to learn more," said Mr. Lutz.

French students also play Bingo, Scrabble, Monopoly and Clue. "These games help us learn about the social side of the French culture. We also learn how to have fun," said Beth Kindy, third year student.

Games like Bingo, Monopoly, Find-a-Word and cross word puzzles are used in the Spanish classes taught by Ms. Toledo. "The games help build larger vocabularies and increase comprehension," said Bob McMichael, a third year Spanish student.

The language lab was often used by all foreign language teachers to give students a chance to "hear and speak" the language.

Business classes teach management



Fulfilling an assignment using the spirit master is Ann Wyss and Pat Whitman. All students learn how to use it in Business Machines.

In Business Machines class, Tammy Spinelli shows Michele Glaspie and Tonia Lapsley how to run the offset machine to make copies.

Introduction to Business gives an introduction to business terms, but more importantly, the class teaches a student how to live.

"A student learns how to buy groceries, purchase a car, buy clothing, and even how to buy a house. In reality, it teaches the student how to budget money," said Mr. Stan Allen, teacher.

The main project of the semester requires each student to live on his own for a month. The student, sometimes with the help of a partner, is placed in an imaginary job situation. The earnings of each student is the same: \$105.00 a week.

The students next assignment is to find a suitable apartment that fulfills their particular requirements. The guys' apartment must have two bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and at least one bath. The girls' apartment need only have one bedroom.

The students then must furnish their new apartment. They either go to a furniture store and "purchase" the furniture or buy the furniture through a catalog or newspaper advertisement.

While the students meet their basic needs of food, clothing and shelter, they are also asked to buy a suitable car, open a checking account and buy groceries.

"This project, when completed, covers a time span of approximately two months", said Mr. Allen.





In Mrs. Coleen Charleston's Typing I class, students use their time drilling to improve the techniques explained in their book.

In Business Machines, Jenny Deetz practices on an adding machine. Each student learns to use different machines during the semester.



Freetime at Harding, although limited this year, is used to review notes and techniques learned in class.

Business teacher Gervaise Bastian discusses an evaluation of progress with student Barbara Sherman.



Those taking T.V Productions were required to make and film a commercial. Mr. Max Eichenauer and Daryl Temple review them.



Photography allows for creativity

To be able to use pictures as a means of communication, a person must at first be familiar with the basic techniques of how to take a good picture.

The photography class, offering a one-semester English credit, teaches students how to take and recognize good pictures.

The class is taught by Mr. Stan Allen, his first year of teaching photography at the high school level.

"This is my first year teaching photography, but I hope the students will know how to take good pictures before the class is over," said Allen.

"Students often take photography for their own personal benefit, or to make a professional career out of photography," said Allen.

Throughout the course, the students

become familiar with using the darkroom, printing and developing photos, and the basics of how a camera works.

Lab work in the darkroom requires the student to know how to handle chemicals and organize materials.

The printing and developing process involves the development of clear photos, and being able to develop a picture with few mistakes.

All pictures developed in the lab are black and white only.

Students learn about timing, setting, and focusing the camera to take good shots. But in order to accomplish this, they learn how the camera works.

Photography class is taught on an individualized basis. Students complete various projects each week.

Class time is used to take pictures. "I

give them the freedom to take what they want," Allen said, "I leave it up to them to use their own creativity."

Since photography is taught on an individualized basis, Allen says it's hard to grade students' work.

"I like their creativity but it's rather hard to grade their work because a photo might be interesting to a student, but non-interesting to me." The only requirement of the class is that the students have a 35mm camera. "Students need not go out and buy a new camera. They should have access to one," Allen explained.

No previous knowledge of picture-taking is necessary. The class is being offered to teach students how to take good pictures.



Part of the requirements for Mr. Stan Allen's photography class was learning the parts of the camera. Sue Kindy explains the reels.

Close register work on the light table was often required for projects that Barb Sherman and Dan Foster worked on.



Mechanical Drawing was an exacting class. Greg Stebbins uses a fine tip marker to make the dimensions on his drawing clear.

Graphic Arts student Dan Foster prepares the offset press for a job contracted for by the Graphic Arts Department.



Clubs work to help other people



SPEECH CLUB: Row 1—Lena Czech, Sue Clark, Stacy Waters, Marilyn Whitney. Row 2—Jim Skimos, Tim Chilson, Pollianna Raney, Lisa Herman, Tami Butler, Chris Kile, Stan Gorom, Tim

Goeglein. Row 3—Bob Waters (coach), Ron Mader, Debbie Zeitlow, Malcom Fowlkes, Perry Monroe, Amy Foglestrom, Bob Howey.



GERMAN CLUB: Row 1—Dave Lutz, Bill Sales, John Mansfield, Henrik Thirane, Steve Leonard, Sue Clark, Tammy Stier, Elaine Diemling, Rhonda Fox, Larry Lipps. Row 2—Steve Miller, Diane Hardy, Brenda Bradtmueller, Cheryl Wiederholt, John Lohman, Debbie Litchfield, Ginger Clayton, Greg Johnstone, Tim Thieme, Jan Schaefer, Martin Snyder. Row 3—Kirk Miller, Deb Zeitlow, Tim Goeglein, Barb Jenkins, Kathy Steiner, Doris Eberly, Dan Glus, Yvonda Miller. Row 4—Tom Franke, Ron Mader, Steve Krieger, Henry Smietana, Randy DeRemer, Scott Diers, Jukka Sopanen, Turo Puitinen.

FRENCH CLUB: Mrs. Diane Ley, Shelley Sumpter, Dawn Miller, Isabelle Selassie, Laura Niebel, Laura Pierson.



German Club—German Club has a fall festival every year. These festivals resemble festivals held in Germany every year.

At the festival, club members play volleyball and soccer, two very popular games in Germany. German music is played during the festival. "Students really get to know each other during the day," said Mr. Dave Lutz, German teacher.

German Club members went carolling during the Christmas season at area nursing homes. For recreation, the German Club goes on ski trips.

German Club won first prize for their float in Homecoming.

OEA—Office Education Association is a club for students taking business.

OEA members are involved in Regional and State competitions every year. Competitions take place in February and during spring vacation.

In order to go to these contests, the members sponsor many money making projects. They have sold candles, coloring books and posters.

OEA members were also involved in the Rock-A-Thon which was held at Southtown during March. All OEA students from the Fort Wayne area participated to raise money for the Special Olympics. Harding students raised \$500.

Y-TEENS—The Y-Teens help girls grow as people—interacting with each other and the community. The club is sponsored by Sondra Mergenthal and Ruth Lebrecht. "We try to help others," said Mrs. Mergenthal.

Members visit retirement homes at different times of the year to visit older citizens. At Christmas, the members sponsored a mitten tree. The mittens brought in by students were given to the Christmas bureau for distribution to needy families.

Those in the Y-Teens often take classes together at the YWCA. One class all of them especially enjoyed this year was a class in disco-dancing.



OEA: Row 1—Lori Evans, Lori Bradtmueller, Rula Rongos, Doris Oetting, Cathy Schaper, Penny Coy. Row 2—Deb Fleming, Rhonda Bower, Jenny Deetz, Cheryl Brown, Shirley Bak, Abby Aloof, Miss Bastian. Row 3—Mr. Rider, Cheryl Wiederholt, Shari Davis, Brenda Bradtmueller, Clayton Rosie, Cindy Ditton, Barb Sherman, Mark Sarver.



Y-TEENS: Row 1—Cathy Schaper, Shirley Bak, Cindy Ditton. Row 2—Yvonda Miller, Nancy Neuman, Kathy Cooper, Beth Morris.

SPANISH CLUB: Chris Kile. Row 2—Lee Ann Zonakis, Diane Whitcome. Row 3—Bob McMichael, Beth Morris, Bill Vachon.

Spanish Club—“Kiss me, I speak Spanish” were printed on t-shirts the members of Spanish Club sold as a money making project.

Club members took several field trips this year. One trip took them to the Aztec Restaurant for an authentic Spanish meal. The group also went to the Embassy Theater to see Spanish dancers. “I thought it was important for students to become acquainted with real Spanish food,” said Ms. Toledo, sponsor.

At Christmas time, club members sang Christmas carols—in Spanish. Often during the year the members made churros.

French Club—As did other clubs, members of the French Club went carolling in celebration of the season. The only difference was that their carols were in French.

Members also sold valentine cookies in two different sizes as a club money making project.

The fifteen members sold as well as bought t-shirts with French sayings on the front. Most said “Kiss me, I’m French.” “We sold t-shirts to promote interest in foreign language,” said Mrs. Diane Ley, French club sponsor.

Later in the year, members made posters to show the careers possible with a foreign language career.

Speech Club—Speech Club members compete with other speech teams in radio broadcasting, poetic reading, drama, entertainment, humorous interpretation, discussion and oratory.

The club raises money by having a dance or raffle. This year they had two dances and sold carnations at Valentine’s Day to pay for judges at meets and for mileage when students had to drive to meets.

The club is open to all students. “This year more freshmen have joined than at any other time,” said Mr. Bob Waters, coach.

Students learned to organize, give speeches and work with others.

Sociology helps us deal with life



For her U.S. History project, Peggy Kittsmiller dressed up as a miner and told of her "experience" in the Gold Rush of 1849.

Sociology helps you to answer the questions, "Who am I?" and "How did I get to be this way?"

Sociology lets you explore your feelings through class discussions and related research activities.

Social problems such as drugs, alcoholism, crime and divorce are all topics of class discussion.

Drugs and alcoholism are two growing problems in this country. More and more teenagers are smoking pot and drinking alcohol. The Sociology class explores why teenagers smoke and drink, how they obtain the substances and some ways overuse is being dealt with.

Since the divorce rate is climbing more each year, students discuss the causes of divorce, and the effect of divorce on the children.

Field trips to cemetaries and funeral homes help students understand more about the process of death and how people deal with the associated grief and loss.

Mr. Gene Aurand, the teacher of this one semester long class, believes the class helps explain to young people why society is the way it is. "A class like this gives students the chance to take a closer look at the way we live with each other," said Mr. Aurand.

"Students take my sociology class to understand problems that happen today. One student told me that the class helped him relate to people better."

Grades are based on class participation, test grades and oral and written projects.



Many guest speakers were invited to speak to Government students. One famous one, Congressman Dan Quayle answers questions.

An assembly line, demonstrated by Rhonda Fox, Janet Anderson, Frank Smietana and Roger Barnes, has many advantages.





A replica of an early colonial settlement is described by Diane Breeden, Terri Christ, Carol Dillon and Ann Bower.

How taxes relate to our daily lives was the subject of a presentation made by Dean Hall from the Taxpayers Research Association.

Textbooks weren't the only teaching tool in U.S. History classes. Diane Breeden and Carol Rooney view a filmstrip.





Learning how bacteria make food is Ron Hershman, Sheldon Landgrave and Pete Chapman. They made sauerkraut in Mr. Mike Lee's biology class.



Botany studies life

The botany and biology classes explore the reasons and concepts of life, starting with the basic elements of nature and going further into a complex study of micro-organisms.

Botany is taught by Mr. Rick Flickinger. His interest in botany started as a student at Colorado State University. He worked at Sandpoint Greenhouse for six months for additional experience.

"No living thing is unrelated to botany" said Mr. Flickinger. "Everytime we go outside, we face many wonders of botany—the trees, flowers and grass."

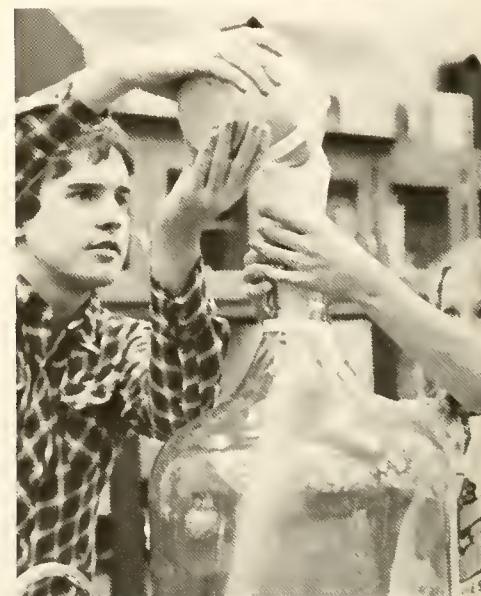
"Botany gives aesthetic beauty to people who fill their homes with plants," said Mr. Flickinger. "Through the study of botany, man has been able to produce synthetic food. Plants like algae are sources of food, and even energy" said Flickinger.

Certain kinds of students sign up for botany classes, according to Mr. Flickinger. "Biology is a pre-requisite for botany. The class is not just for the college bound students, but it's for the student who enjoys growing things and getting dirty."

A science class that acts as an introduction to botany is taught at Harding. The class, Academic Biology, is taught by Mrs. Linda Sipe. "The class gives students an idea of how organisms relate." Student study genetics, dissection and the basic characteristics of leaves. A major portion of the class period is spent in lab. "One great asset of lab work is that students learn self-discipline," said Mrs. Sipe.

The microscope seemed to be an important instrument in the science lab as James Lee closely studies a small object.

Besides working with plants, David Bailey and JoAnn Boyer work in the lab filling a large terrarium with sand as a home for moss.





Greenhouse plants receive care from Tony Tracy, Richard Turner, Mr. Flickinger, Peg Morken, Bob Derbyshire, Michelle Cromwell, Scott Everson.



The greenhouse was used by many Botany students, including Latisa Mays, who shows her corn plants to Beth Kindy.



Lab time in Botany involved serious examining and study of mold plants designed by Nada Dobrev, Mr. Rick Flickinger, and Dave Bailey.

Math offers practical learning



"It has to do with the mathematical aspects of everyday life," said Mr. Ron Stanski, one of the teachers of the Consumer Math classes.

The class teaches students about different economic situations that they will encounter when they leave school.

The course is made as life-like as possible. The situations brought up are common ones most of us face.

Students learn banking procedures and the process of figuring and filing income tax.

One special project done in the class is to have each student "buy" a car. The students are given a car already priced. They must purchase the car either by time payment or direct cash payment.

In the more difficult math classes, access to calculator was a necessity to students. Dan Linehan uses one to work out a problem.

They go through the bank payment tables and decide how long they want to finance the car.

After those procedures, students must then contact their own insurance company to find out how much the insurance will be. "By doing all that, the students learn how expensive a car really is," said Mr. Stanski.

Students study income tax too. They all receive a booklet from the IRS to help them figure out different types of returns. They are then given different income levels and then must fill out returns for that amount of money.

"This is the most practical math class I have seen offered in a high school curriculum," said Mr. John Becker.

The overhead projector was often used by Mr. Mike Ehinger as a means of showing his Algebra 3-4 students how to solve math problems





Students in Mr. Dick Schilling's Analytic Geometry classes focused attention on the screen above Mr. Schilling to watch him work problems.

During their free time, Kevin Vachon and Jeff Freimuth listen to a tape on algebra in the C10 resource center.



Free time in Mr. Mike Ehinger's algebra class gave Kathy Steiner a chance to get some help with her homework assignments.

A model airplane, built by George Percy, was displayed in the math area. Mr. Everett Saunders tested its movements.



Learning to care for children



Home Ec Club members April Burton, Beth Biddle and Debbie Fleming helped make hundreds of cookies for the State School party.

Beth Biddle measures out cocoa for the cookies that the Home Ec Club made for a party at the State School at Christmas time.



Child Care class is offered to help students learn the qualifications of being a good parent.

Three topics relating to children are discussed: prenatal, birth, and post-natal care.

Students are taught to recognize the signs of pregnancy. They learn what constitutes good nutrition for a mother and baby. Mrs. Joyce Nicole tells students about safe babyclothing and how to change a diaper.

The class views a film showing the birth process.

Once an infant is born, it must be cared for. Students learn how to care for babies by caring for the real thing—children. Under the authorization of the child's mother, the students feed and clothe the baby. They prepare formula and baby food. Knowing the signs of a sick baby is a must. They learn how to give aspirin as well as administer a rectal thermometer.

A day care center, run by the Child Care class, is held three weeks during the school year. By running a day care center, students learn how to cope with 3-year-old children.

The student learn about what interests children and how to discipline them.

Basically, the Child Care class helps prepare young adults for parenthood. The class makes students aware of the responsibilities they will be undertaking. They will also recognize the needs of every child and will be better prepared to cope with children.

Family Health is mostly a demonstration class. Becky Kling, Doris Oetting, Ronda Oetting demonstrate how to use a blanket as a stretcher.





Laying out a pattern is one of the first steps in sewing. Mrs. Arlene Smuts shows Lisa Mangus the proper way to pin a pattern.

In Foods I class, Carol Norris and Mrs. Mildred Colderbank peel apples to freeze in lab. Carol helps in Foods during activity period.



A child's temperature must be read correctly. Margo Phillips demonstrates to Carol Duchine the proper way.

Food I class is 50% male this year. Skip Kuker and Jack Shearer help make cookies they will take to a Christmas party.



Paint booth offers experience

The morning hours of a typical school day for Carol Duchine are somewhat typical of other women paraprofessionals.

Mrs. Duchine's morning "beats" are the foods, sewing, child care and family health labs, all located in the D100 learning center.

"I think my work in the D100 area is as interesting and as diversified as my work in the paint booth. I really enjoy my work in the paint booth. There is extensive student contact in both places, and I like that," said Mrs. Duchine. "Since we don't give tests often there is less of a need for constant observation."

In the afternoon, Mrs. Duchine assists Mr. Bob McKinnon in the auto-mechanics lab. She supervises the paint booth.

Students are not allowed to paint cars the first day in class. "We start them out on small products like bicycle frames, then work them up to cars. We start with six hand-picked cars that are in a certain state of disrepair. These cars are student cars. We charge the owners only the cost of materials needed. If we paint cars from outside the school, we charge them 15% above paint cost," said Mrs. Duchine.

Cars are prepared for the paint job within a week. The actual painting time varies according to the car and the type of paint. "Some cars only take 30 minutes. Some take two hours," said Mrs. Duchine.

"What is really great is that the kids accept me as a competent aide," said Mrs. Duchine.



Second year wood student Scott Cox operates a band saw to cut wood for a project he is working on. All students completed several projects.

Making part of the railing for a baby crib is Tim Monnier. Tim is being assisted on this project by Scott Cox.



The paint that Dave Chaney mixes in his Advanced Auto Mechanics class will be used in repairing and repainting another automobile.

The paint booth was used often this year. Mrs. Carol Duchine, Steve Smith and Dave Chaney use a spray gun to paint a car during lab.



For his first project Tim Monnier cuts a piece of wood on the lathe with a spindle. David Gospodarek watches.

Advanced Auto Mechanics students Dave Collins and Steve Smith mask a car in final preparation before the car is painted.



Student Congress—Row 1—Kris Walker, Violet Mangos, Joni Mitchell, Jane Vincent, Kristi Keys, Ginger Clayton. Row 2—Brenda Vachon, Peggy Pierson, Joyce Steiner, Diana Darby, Cathy Wiegman, Terri Davis, Ann Reche, Judy Kostoff,

Rhonda Fox. Row 3—Ron Linehan, Damian Maggos, Mr. Tom King, Greg Stebbins, Tim Goeglein, Jim Chapman, Tracy St. John, Deb White, Karel Homrig, Charles Hiltunen.

Activity Club sponsors "fun times"

Student Congress—This student-governing body guided students and provided them with a sounding board to air school and personal problems.

Student Congress sponsored many community projects such as the can drive, Unicef, and the blood drive. Their school-sponsored projects included assemblies, exchange days, Christmas elves for teachers, and Homecoming.

About 30 students from each class participated in Student Congress. Junior Karel Homrig was elected president.

Congress was sponsored by Jan Austin, Gene Aurand, Jane White, Ed Wilson and Shirley Pierce. Mr. Tom King is the head sponsor of the group.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Row 1—Debbie Litchfield, Ginger Clayton, Drenda Roberts, Laura Pierson, Lisa Wyss, Jeannie Farrier, Doris Eberly,

Anne Reche. Row 2—Bruce Eberly, Rich Hayes, Tim Funk, Corky Robertson, Randy Litchfield, Kent Meyer, Scott Guest.

Activity Club—Row 1—Kathy Steiner, Mr. Stan Allen, Cheryl Sunier, Tricia Durnell. Row 2—Jenny Deetz, Lori Evans, Sue Clark, Peggy Kittsmiller, Simone Koch, Cheri Morgan, Rose Noll, Eric Heidenreich. Row 3—Kim Richter, Debbie McComb, Tammy Stier, Diane Breeden, Janet

Anderson, Joni Mitchell, Marcia Dufendach, Kim Runyan, Mark Shearer. Row 4—Lisa Wyss, Carol Rooney, Peggy Morken, Cheryl Wiederholt, Chris Shearer, Georgia Holmes, Carol Hambrock, Bonnie Boger, Randy Rice, Bob Yeager.



Afro-American Club—“We have made up our minds on what we are going to do, and we intend to see our plans through,” said Julie Carswell, president.

The club, now consisting of 40 active members went to Wilberforce College for a field trip, the college is primarily all-black.

One traditional activity the club always sponsors is the ring toss at the annual Country Carnival.

Some of the activities club members participated in were bake sales, raffles, dances and candy sales. The money earned from the projects paid for a field trip to Chicago to see a play.





Home Economics Club—Row 1—Kim Ulrick, Beth Biddle, Linda Booker, Michele Lambert. Row 2—Joyce Nicole, Rose Noll, Karen Miller, Debbie Fleming, Julie Henkle, Dean Rosie, Jill Schaefer, Julie Permann, Clayton Rosie, Mildred Colderbank.



Activity Club—The Activity Club is a club started this year so students can get together with friends and enjoy the activities they like best. The club allows the members to vote on the activities they want to hold.

The initiation fee is \$2. The fee enables them to go on trips. The club travels as a school-sponsored club.

During the first year, members went on a bike trip to the Johnny Appleseed Festival. They went on an overnight camping trip to Chain of Lakes State Park. Hayrides, ice-skating, horse-back riding and skiing were some of the activities for the year.

Ecology Club—“Some people can walk through the woods and not really see or hear anything. We learn how to stop, look and listen,” said Lynn Votaw, a four-year member of Ecology Club.

Club activities this year included recycling, horse back riding, camping, canoe trips and paper drives. “Sometimes we just cleaned up trash,” said Lynn.

“While camping, we would just sit around the fire and discuss and study nature. When Mr. Weidemeier is around, he just naturally teaches.”

The Ecology Club also took a few field trips this year.

Ecology Club—Row 1—Elaine Deimling, Mary Niblick, Brenda Current, Lynn Votow. Row 2—Mike Vorndran, Paula Sorg, Dawn Baker, Mike Weidemeier.

Afro-American Club—Row 1—Nettie Allison, Greg Fowler, Cathy Carswell, Julie Carswell, Stephen Mitchell, Mitzi Chaney, Tonia Woods, Shelon Wilson. Row 2—Michelle Love, Greg Phillips, Ed Mitchell, Claudette James, Joy Whittaker, Regina Alison, Phil Flye, Michele Glaspie, Malcolm Fowlkes, Shawnee Williams, Sharon Fincher, Ronnie Hogan, Margo Phillips.

Home Ec Club—“Our club teaches that we aren’t the only important people in the world. Others have more demanding needs than we do,” said Dean Rosie, club president.

Home Ec. meetings were held the first Wednesday of every month. “We made plans on how to help the community and we learned different baking and cooking skills.”

Officers this year were Dean Rosie, president; Brenda Eberly, vice-president; Debbie Fleming, secretary; Janice Deetz, treasurer.

The club also hosted parties for the Children’s Home.



A week before the State Fair, band students spent at least seven hours a day practicing in the parking lot.

The band and rifle corps performed in Hawk stadium at the Varsity home games. This routine was to the song "Star Wars".



Band places at State Fair contest



Pom pom girls decorate the buses for the band trip to State Fair. This was almost a predawn operation for the girls.

One rather rowdy activity that took place during the band picnic was when Dan Foster was tied to a tree by fellow band members.

Many band parents like Mrs. Koch rode along on the bus to be with their children for State Fair contest in Indianapolis.



During the 1978 summer, the band students dedicated their time, patience and efforts for a single four minute performance—State Fair.

The Hawks survived the two main stages of State Fair; preparation and performance.

Trying to improve the "quality" of the band, music students met in instrumental sectionals. The sectionals were held in the morning from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. They continued from 10:00 a.m. until noon. The Hawks were drilled around the parking lot, marching and playing while being led by drum majors Dan Foster and Diane Hardy.

The week before contest was known as "Band Camp Week". The marching musicians rolled out of bed and arrived at the school parking lot at 8:00 a.m. to practice their show over and over again. "We're almost marching in our sleep!" commented Cindy Pyle.

After a morning of marching four hours, the Hawks returned to the familiar parking lot to rehearse again from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. or later.

"Are you ready band?" shouted drum major Dan Foster. "Yes sir!" yelled the band members in unison. After the signal had been given, the band proceeded forward to the music "Man from LaMancha."

Using the song "Man of LaMancha," Mr. Thom Snider, band director, and Randy Mithoefer, assistant band director, assembled the first minute of the four minute show. An arranger from East Noble completed the remaining three minutes with "Star Wars", featuring the Catina Band, and Symphonie Fantastique.

Marching in 90 degree heat, the Hawks rehearsed over and over again, trying to polish the show. An average of 90 hours was spent by most individuals although some students devoted as many as 130 hours.

"The band that works together, plays together," said a band student.

During Band Camp Week, the students spent an afternoon at Foster Park. A lunch of hot dogs, potato chips, cupcakes and pop was provided by the students.

Finally State Fair Day arrived. On August 23, the Hawks boarded decorated buses for Indianapolis. "Driving beneath the tunnel at the fair grounds and coming up on the other side to see 10,000 people in a grandstand was the first shock experienced by the band," said Mr. Snider.

And now . . . the Marching Hawks

The Hawks stood on the track near the grandstand, nervously awaiting their turn to perform the show they had worked so hard to produce. "I don't think there is a thermometer that could measure my heat-tension. I was anxious to get it over with and thought of the practice we put into it. I hoped we would do a good job," said John Lohman.

"And now, Paul Harding High School from Fort Wayne, Indiana," announced a voice. The drum major gave three hand claps and the band advanced, marching 6-8 time, in "Man of LaMancha." After the song was finished, the Hawks were in position for "Star Wars." The band did a dance step routine while a small ensemble, known as the "Catina Band" accompanied them. The band bid their farewell to the fans with the musical selection "Symphanie Fantastique." As the number was nearly completed, the band turned toward the audience, facing down

their diagonals. "It was a sense of elation as we grandly exited off the track," said Tom Braeking.

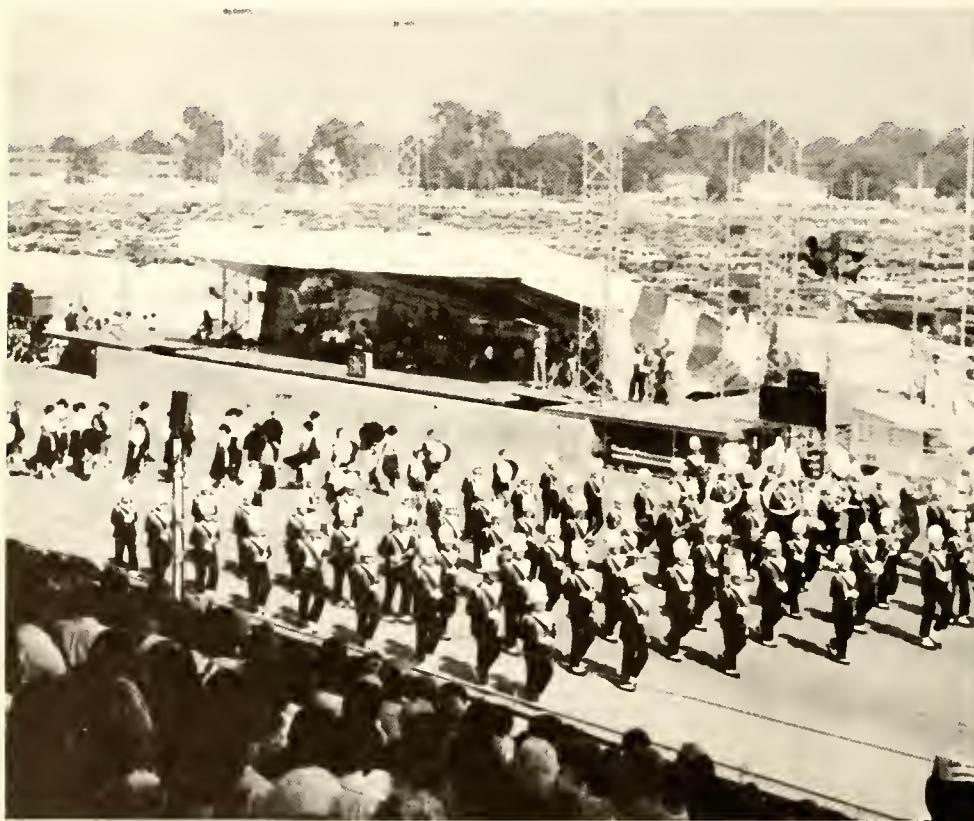
"Finally coming off the line for a sweeping four minutes for which you have spent time, the movements are all most "robot like" as performing before such a large crowd puts one in a shock like trance. When you pass the finish line, you know it has been worth it. You have done your best and have shown the "state" that Harding really has a band," said Mr. Snider.

When the buses finally parked in the designated area, the band students changed into their uniforms. Immediately following, the Hawks warmed up their instruments to various scales. They then filed onto the track and proceeded to the grandstand. "I was impressed to see the spirit generated by the bands as they warmed up and got ready for the line-up," said Mr. Snider.



Band students were issued their uniforms to wear at the State Fair contest when they arrived in Indianapolis.

Band outfits always take a lot of time to put on, but more when nervous. Janet Schaefer helps Sue Kindy with her uniform.



The Marching Hawks placed 20th at the State Fair competition out of a total of 38 participating bands from Indiana.





The Catina Band, the small ensemble of the Marching Hawks accompanies the band in playing the song "Star Wars."

The final step before the State Fair performance was lining up. Mr. Thom Snider uses the speaker system to give final instructions.



The inside lighting greatly helped pom-pom girl Doris Rosen decorate the interior of the spirit bus taken to State Fair contest.



Dressed in costumes of the Dickens era, the Acappella Choir members entertain their audience with song at the Dickens Dinner.

Concert Choir students Mary Day, Gwen Tubbs, Kathy Weigman, Vicki Barksdale "loosen up" for singing by exercising.



Concert Choir members Dean Rosie, Mary Day and Gwen Tubbs practice choral singing for the annual Spring Concert.



Retreat brings choirs together



Accompanied by Chris Pyle on the piano, Janet Baumgartner tries to gain composure before she sings her Group 1 solo. She received a superior rating.



Choir members Julie Moser, Tammy Downing and Janet Butler sing "The Way We Were," a rock tune made popular by Barbra Streisand this year.



After interpreting their music with choreography at contest, Holly Schulz and Sharon Van Olden sing a duet. Jeannie Hebermehl assists.

December 1 through December 2 was spent by about 33 members of our choir at Epworth Forest.

Besides just getting to know other members, the choir spent much of the time rehearsing the singing techniques of a good choir.

The Swing Choir, that sang as many as five performances a month, is made up mostly of juniors and seniors. The choir sang for banquets, parties and dinners. The money the group earned from performing went into the choir fund.

The "Dickens Dinner", a Paul Harding annual event, had a "twist" this year. The master of ceremonies was a student who had just moved here from England.

The traditional wassail bowl reception preceded a chicken and rice dinner. The dinner ended with a peach flambe and cheese cake. Small groups of singers sang for the diners. They sang old world Christmas carols. A dramatic production of "A Christmas Carol" was acted out. The audience participated in singing Christmas carols at the end of the evening.



Singing the song "Wolcum Yole," the Girls Large Ensemble performs at State contest. They brought home a 1st place rating.

Contests bring awards

Saturday, February 3, Bishop Luers held the annual NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest. Five soloists and two ensembles advanced to Indianapolis and State contest. Four of the five solos received first place ratings. The Girls' Large Ensemble received a first place rating.

The choir parents sponsored a carnival and dance at Village Woods Junior High on March 23.

This year the choir contest for all choirs was held at Homestead, April 28. Concert Choir entered for "comments only." Acappella, Madrigal and Men's Ensemble all received first place in song and sight-reading. Women's Ensemble received a second place in song and a first place in sight.

The Spring Concert was held Friday, May 18. As always, the concert was given in the outdoor courtyard. All choirs, including the Jazz Ensemble and the Swing Choir performed. Many members of the choir were featured in solo performance.

Tension-relief for choir members was simply a neck rub. Rhonda Frick, Karen Lingle and Robin Nofzinger use the technique before singing.



Jammed in a crowded hallway outside the performance room, the members of the Girls Large Ensemble patiently wait until they are called.

Some musicians like Phillip Flye are able to play music by ear. Phil often played the piano after class for his own enjoyment.



Applying choreography to music, the Madrigal choir learned how to do sign language to a song from "The Wiz" called "If You Believe."

Accompanied by selected band members, Kathy Lingle, Cheryl Fortney and Carolyn Fisher entertain the audience with their ballet.



To prepare for the upcoming Spring Concert held outside in May, choir member Robin Nofzinger practices with others.

Choir director Mrs. Sue Nelson helps members of the Concert Choir by playing their music on the piano. That helps them learn their parts.





Creating a mold design for her casting, Lori Yeoman works on the sculpture for an advanced art class project.

Working with her slab, Senior Peggy Pierson uses the "slip tail" technique for decorating her pottery during art class.



Feeling free in art

"Art is one of the classes that lets you be free with your feelings," said Lisa Koehl.

Mrs. Mary Overmeyer, the new art teacher said that what students think about their projects is one of the most important aspects of art. "Most of my students like the new projects I brought to Harding," said Mrs. Overmeyer.

In Art 1 and 2, the major goal is to learn the color wheel. Another goal students have is to develop a style of drawing. Art 1 and 2 students are required to make a punch rug with either a geometrical design or a natural scene. "Posters are what students like, so I let them make their own sayings and backgrounds," said Mrs. Overmeyer.

Art 3 and 4 students are required to understand the color wheel and several drawing techniques. They learn about the different textures of paint and their use in different styles of drawing.

"I like to work with young artists. Not only do I teach them different strokes of drawing, but they also teach me different strokes of life," said Mr. Joseph Faurote.

Art 5 and 6 students have different options to choose from. "Learning to throw clay is one of the favorite options," said Mr. Faurote. Painting is another favorite choice.

Working with leather or silver are some of the options available to Art 7 and 8 students. Most students going on in art in college take this class.

"Art is a way to let my feelings be shown to others," remarked Linda Boggs, one of the Art 3 and 4 students.

"Using colored yarn for her art project, exchange student Chae Kyon Yang stitches the yarn onto her mat to create a rug or wall hanging.

Using the older technique of forming pottery, Chris Handlin uses her hands to form her project. Chris is in the advanced art class.





Advanced art students learn to make pottery in several different ways. Here Julie Czech used the Potter's wheel to form her bowl.

Examining her statue critically, Lora Curtis is pictured by her statue of a Sculptured Sphinx. Lora carved her project using hand tools.



Constructing his relief sculpture during art class, Scott Schmidt is pictured working on the formation of his project.

By using a string and a marker, junior John Zimmerman made the design for his hook rug. The design was transferred to burlap.



Acappella Choir— Row 1: Jill Schaefer, Marilyn Whitney, Holly Schulz, Janet Baker, Tami Butler, Dori Holzapfel, Lori Boller, Angie Bleekman, Janet Baumgartner. Row 2—Janet Jordan, Lisa Herman, Laurie Hiltunen, Teri Hughes, Yvonne Nofziger, Sharon Pfeiffer, Becky Kling, Elaine Deimling, Cheryl Fortney. Row 3—Kris Burke, Kim Burke, Joni Mitchell, Angie Burman, Kevin Hunter, Jeff Fincher, Mike Rothman, Kyle Hanlon, Monica Shaw, Lisa Fromm, Jackie Flye. Row 4—Kris Keeslar, Joy Whittaker, Mark Scheid, Gary Miller, Dave Saxton, Kevin Neal, Doug Ohnesorge, Greg Schneider, Clayton Rosie, Jeff Elliott. On Steps—Valerie Campbell, Drenda Roberts, Diana Bender, Michelle Allen, Laurie Elliot, Karen Gross, Taya King, Debbie Steele, Kathy McClellan, Carol Lagassie, Chris Pyle, Amy Fogelstrom, Georgia Holmes, Robin Keener.



Concert Choir— Row 1—Tongsuk Chang, Janet Butler, Cindy Cox, Pollianna Raney, Karen Lingle, Rhonda Frick, Diana Patterson, Kim Nofziger, Tammy Downing. Row 2—Tony Hunter, Phillip Flye, Marvin Eady, Paul Vorndran, Dean Rosie, Mike Cooper, Dave Ohnesorge, Steve Mays. Row 3—Cindi Price, Vicki Barksdale, Cathy Wiegman, Cindy Pyle, Holly Sekel, Sue Nelson, Margie Hyde, Lisa Kulp, Carolyn Mata, Pat Munson, Brenda Pinkston.

Madrigal Choir— Row 1—Roger Ahr, Brenda Burton, Diane Hardy, David Beerman, Michelle Tegtmeyer. Row 2—Sheldon Landgrave, Lori Romanowski, David Flye, Kathy Knecht, Tim Starn, Sharon Van Olden. Row 3—Jeff Bender, Loni Romanowski, Tom Braeking, Paula Anthony, Sebastian James, Heidi Warfel. Row 4—Jim Goodhew, Sue Allen, Jim Azar, Kathy Lingle, Kyle Hanlon, Holly Schulz. Row 5—Rich Hayes, Carol Hendryx, Mark Whitman, Jeanne Hebermehl, Jim Chapman, Mary Miller.

Swing Choir— Row 1—Joni Mitchell, Tom Starn, Diane Hardy, Kirk Miller, Michelle Tegtmeyer, Jim Chapman, Loni Romanowski, Kyle Hanlon, Brenda Burton, Sebastian James, Stacy Waters, Steve Miller, Lori Romanowski, Holly Schulz, Greg Schneider, Sharon Van Olden. Row 2—Dave Beermen, Debbie Steele, Janet Baker, Stephon Lee, Amy Fogelstrom, Karen Melgard, Mike Schmickley, Carol Hendryx, Tom Gamble, Mary Lou Miller, Steve Nave, Jeanne Hebermehl, Tom Franke, Paula Anthony, Chris Jellison, Karen Gross, Roger Ahr.





During a time out, Arnie Ball, volleyball coach, instructs his players on the type of offense to use when the game resumes.



The Harding Hawks scored several "firsts" this year that they hope will become traditional.

For the first time, the Boys' Basketball team won a Sectional. They continued on to win Regionals but lost in Semi-State.

Boys' volleyball became a varsity sport this year. The team walked away with a State championship.

A new wrestling coach helped the Hawks take second place in Sectionals. Daryl Temple advanced to the State championship.



A new look: sports

John Becker, varsity football coach, questions Jim Mooney and Chris Harris on the offensive running pattern they just completed.



The Girls' Gymnastics team won Sectionals and sent two girls, Ginger Clayton and Lisa Wyss, to State.

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team became Sectional champs and Regional runners-up. The Reserve team turned in a perfect record.

New assistant coaches and increased skill made the sports season successful.

"Most Valuable Player" Mary Adams attempts to score a basket over the arm of the opposing Heritage player.

Using a two-handed backhand, "Most Valuable Player" Karel Homrig returns a lob from her opponent.



Hawks try despite obstacles



Team members on the sidelines show mixed emotions as they watch their Harding squad go down in defeat.

From the sidelines Harding team members are on their feet cheering as they watch Brian Miles cross the goal line.



Football is not an easy game to play. It takes a certain degree of skill, size, muscle, coordination and speed that sometimes are not required in other sports. Because of this, a lot of practice and hard work are needed so the players can combine their talents to weld a team into a complete unit.

The Hawk Football team could tell all who asked of the value of practice. Practice is what they did almost every day from August until November.

Although the Hawks went the entire season without a win, the players, coaches and managers never gave up trying to give Hawk fans the finest quality they could possibly give.

"Some very good reasons why Harding has dropped nine straight games has to deal with their size and their running game" stated Coach John Becker. "We had the smallest team in the area. Very few players weighed over 200 pounds."

Harding had trouble with their ground game. They could not produce long, scoring drives with their running game. Most of the drives and scores came from their improved passing game.

"We also had some really bad breaks in close games which we could have possibly won," said Becker. "But football is a team sport and no one individual can be blamed for the loss of any one game."

The low point of the season occurred here at the Hawk field when we dropped a 12-6 heart breaker to our rival New Haven Bulldog team. The game once again resulted in the loss of the Becker Barrel.

Several Hawk players turned in outstanding performances despite the winless year. Co-captains for the team were Daryl Temple and Rick Baumgartner. Daryl received the Coaches Award while Chris Harris took the honors for the Most Valuable Player. The offensive and defensive lines are also recognized for the great individual efforts they gave. Receiving the Outstanding Freshman Award was Rex Orick.

Senior Curtis Clancy makes an offensive run around the end of the line where he is brought down by two New Haven players.



Wally Vachon and Brian Miles show signs of frustration as they watch a 20-yard gain being brought back because of a penalty.

Returning a kick-off is junior Jim Mooney in a game against the Heritage Patriots. Jim is a running back.

Harding		Opponent
0	Heritage	6
6	New Haven	12
7	Northside	55
13	Concordia	21
6	Elmhurst	34
19	Luers	28
12	Anderson Hind	36
0	South Side	44
0	Wayne	33

Varsity Football team: Row 1—Chuck Smith, Tony Fahrising, Tim Vachon, Greg Stebbins, Rick Baumgartner, Wally Vachon, Rob Hooker, Gil McDougal, Daryl Temple. Row 2—Wayne Phipps, Randy DeRemer, Matt Schweyer, Curtis Clancy, Chris Harris, Gary Gaffney, Andy Johnson, Scott Boester, Jim Mooney, John Mattix, Greg Spahiev, Bruce Órick. Row 3—Coach John Becker, Tim Tuttle, Charles Hiltunen, Don Patnoude, Brian Tomlinson, Brian Miles, Dave Davis, Bob Yeager, Jeff Dunham, Randy Rice, Tom Grier, Coach Dan Shaw. Row 4—Scott Guest, Brett Bradtmueller, Chris Alderdice, Rich Nieno, Craig Cayot, Jeff Richard, Mark Wiederholt, Jim Diemer, Ed Booker, James Lee, Jeff Filler, Joey Adams, Greg Johnston.



Freshmen are undefeated Reserves finish even

Quarterback Gil McDougal finds plenty of passing protection from Rob Hooker before unloading a pass over the arms of his opponents.



Although the varsity season proved somewhat disappointing, the Reserve and Freshman teams both turned in very impressive performances.

The Reserve team finished their season with a record of 4 wins and 4 losses to finish their season at the even .500 mark.

Coach John Becker feels there are players on the Reserve team with a lot of potential who will be helping out the Varsity team a lot in the upcoming 1979 season. "I am really proud of the players" said Coach Becker. "I really think they played hard as a team and have done a wonderful job."

The Freshman team, because of the fine running of Courtney Russel and an outstanding defensive line, have finished their season with a perfect record of 6 wins against 0 defeats. This perfect record marked a first in Harding history.

In their first three games, the outstanding defensive line prevented opponents from putting any score on the board. While on the offensive, Courtney

Russel used his power and speed to score at least one touchdown per game.

In their toughest game played, the squad had to take it all the way to double-overtime before finally beating a tough New Haven Bulldog squad by the score of 14-8. "I am a very proud coach" said Ron Stanski. "The team really worked hard to remain undefeated. They always had a winning, positive attitude."

Freshman

		Opponent
Harding	6	DeKalb
	19	Luers
	26	Heritage
	13	Woodlan
	14	New Haven
	16	Concordia

Reserve

		Opponent
Harding	7	Elmhurst
	7	Bishop Dwenger
	7	Carrol
	0	Wayne
	0	South Side
	7	Luers
	6	Northrop
	6	DeKalb



Freshman Football team: Row 1—Paul Orick, Tom Johnson, Rex Orick, Eric Eastin, Mike Wiederholt, Jeff Boyer, Tony Scatena, Courtney Russell, Ty Vance, Greg McDougal, Steve Wells. Row 2—George Berridge, Lee Underwood, Malcohn Fowlkes, Alex Kostoff, Chris Procise,

Henry White, Mike Dixon, Rob Kline, Dave Ohnesorge. Row 3—Coach, Robert Young, Ron Bunt, Marty Martin, Tony Drewery, Mike Cowan, Ron Hogan, Tom Applegate, Brian Wolf, Brad Wiedman, Tom Koch, Coach, Ron Stanski.



Offensive and defensive positions and strategies are explained to the reserve and varsity players by Coach John Becker.

Quarterback Gil McDougal leads the way while half-back Curtis Clancy carries the ball for a short gain.



After an injury, Jim Mooney lies on the ground. Coaches John Becker and Dan Shaw check out the extent of the injury.

Varsity and reserve players practice on blocking dummies. The team practiced in early August for six hours a day.



The Harding Harriers listen closely as Coach Larry Yant talks over some important strategy on winning the meet.

Junior Tim Merz keeps a steady stride as he leads the pack to victory. Tim was named to the All-Conference squad. He was Most Valuable Runner.



Young Harriers finish season over



The young Harding Cross Country team finished the season with a record of 13 wins against only 2 losses.

The team, which placed seventh in the SAC, came in over the half-way mark in all four of its invitational meets and ended with a winning percentage of 87.

Recapping the season, the Hawks started the season against Homestead and Elmhurst. Harding chalked up both victories by defeating the Spartans 26-29 and the Trogans, 15-50.

Three days later, Harding suffered its first loss of the season, losing to the Wayne Generals, 33-24. In the same meet, Harding defeated Columbia City 18-41.

The Hawks continued their winning season by defeating Bishop Dwenger and Luers, 17-42 and 18-41. But they suffered their second loss to the Snider Panthers, 23-32.

From then on, there were victories and losses in invitational meets, but the

Hawk runners Mike Frazier and Jim Goodhew show relief as they burst through the finish line. Mike was voted Most Valuable Freshman Runner.



.500 mark

Hawks maintained an eight game winning streak in regular play.

On October 14, the Harriers joined 21 other teams in the Cross Country Sectionals. Harding placed 8th with a total of 217 points.

The young team had no seniors on the squad, so all of the runners should be back next year for another season.

Among the outstanding team members, Tim Merz, a junior, was named on the All-Conference squad. Tim was also awarded with the Most Valuable Player honor.

Honorary team captain was junior Aaron Landgrave. Named Most Valuable Freshman Runner was Mike Frazier.

"I've enjoyed this season" said Larry Yant, cross country coach. "I hope I have done something for all of the team members. I hope their love for the sport is getting closer to mine."

Cross Country Team: Row 1—Aaron Landgrave, Paul Vondran, Mike Bergman, Mike Henry, Jesse Martinez, Mark Bergman, Bob Steiner. Row 2—Coach Larry Yant, Jim Nichols, Tom Newman, Scott Eberly, Rex Tubbs, Tim Merz, Jim Goodhue, Mike Frazier, Paul McCord, Phil Anderson



A look of determination is shown by junior Aaron Landgrave as he approaches the finish line. Aaron was the team honorary captain this year.

Harding runners jump off to a quick start as they take an early lead in the home meet here against the squad from Bishop Luers.

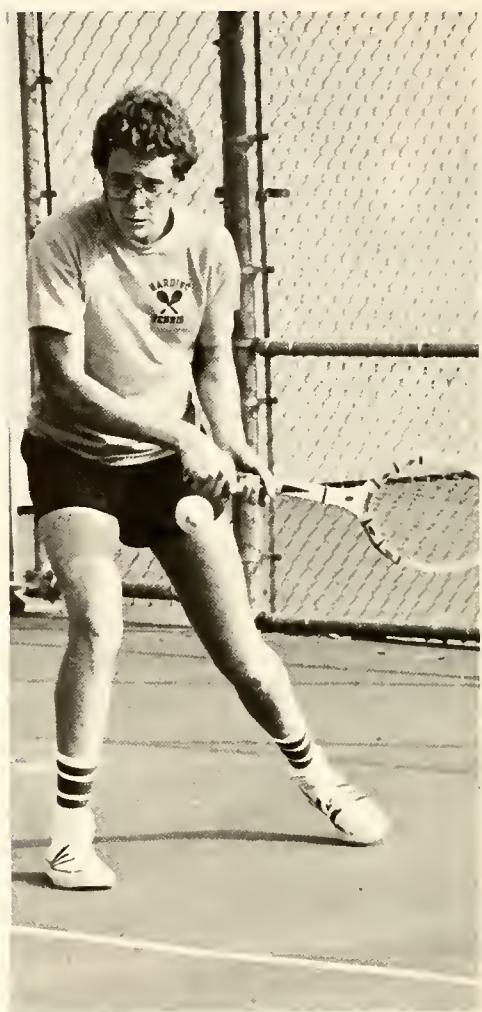


Total concentration is being shown by Junior Jim Sales as he returns the serve. Jim finished the season with a 14-2 record.

Netters reach goal with Sectional win



Total eye to ball contact is made as Senior Doug Whikehart prepares to unload a serve. Doug received the "Most Valuable Player" award.



Senior Dan Linehan shows a sign of relief as he watches the serve fly out-of-bounds. Dan finished his season with 12 wins and 4 losses.

Harding	Opponent	
3	Columbia City	2
2	Elmhurst	3
3	Dwenger	2
1	Bellmont	4
2	Concordia	3
5	Luers	0
3	New Haven	2
2	South Side	3
4	DeKalb	1
3	Northrop	2
0	Snider	5
3	Wayne	2
4	North Side	1
	Sectional	
4	Blackford	1
5	Norwell	0
3	Bellmont	2
	Regional	
0	Snider	5

Here shown teaming up in reserve doubles play are John Melgard and Tim Robertson. The reserve team was undefeated this year.



The reserve players take time out to listen to Coach Max Eichenauer's helpful instruction. They practiced daily after school.



The 1978 Paul Harding Tennis team finished the year with a record of 11 wins and 6 losses.

"Our goal was to win seven matches and Sectional," said Coach Max Eichenauer. "We finished the season 11 and 6. Therefore I feel the guys did an excellent job."

Harding jumped off to a rather slow start by losing three of their first five games. But the team confidence started to build as they picked up momentum to blank Bishop Luers 5-0.

The Hawks later went to up their record to 6 and 4 by edging a tough Northrop team 3-2. But the team was blanked three days later by State rated Snider 5-0.

The team finished regular season play with impressive wins over both Wayne and Northside. The scores were 3-2 and 4-1.

Harding went on to fill the other half of their set goal by walking away with the Sectional crown. In Sectional play, Harding defeated Blackford 4-1, Norwell 5-0 and edged Bellmont 3-2. The Hawks advanced to Regionals only to be blanked once again by that tough Panther squad, 5-0.

Doug Whikehart won the Most Valuable Player award. He finished with a 14-2 record. Steve Wambach was team captain.

The Reserve team was undefeated in the season. We hope to narrow down our loss column for next year. We are setting our goal for the SAC and Sectional championship.



Varsity Tennis Team: Row 1—Dan Linehan, Doug Whikehart, Kevin Feuser, Steve Wambach, Row 2—Max Eichenauer, Bill Sales, Kent Meyer, Ron Linehan, Jim Sales.



Reserve Tennis Team: Row 1—Todd Kattman, John Melgard, Rick Jones, Todd Wambach. Row 2—Max Eichenauer, Brad Brown, Glen Harkenrider, Tim Funk.

Boys volleyball team wins State title

In their very first year as a varsity contender, the Boys' Volleyball team finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 6 losses. In Conference play, the team placed second with a record of 6-2.

"The guys all had good attitudes and they were always giving their all without showing signs of giving up", commented Coach Arnie Ball. "Even when we would be down, the guys would fight hard to come back and win their matches."

Although the team got off to a slow start, their spirits and dedication brought them back in the second half of the season.

This year the team started doing something a little different. They ran a college type offense as opposed to the

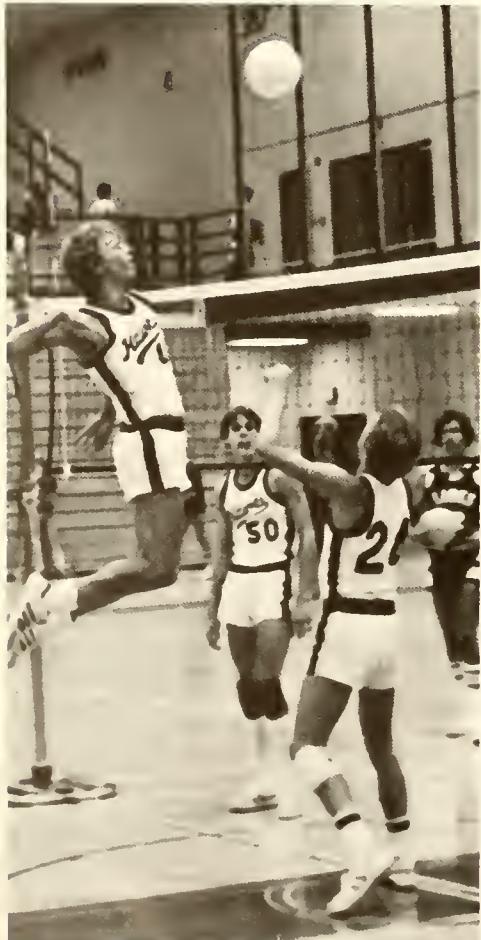
traditional type. "It was not working out very well at first" said Ball. "We went back to using it in State Tournament, and it worked out then very well." In State, the team walked away with the #1 spot.

Harding had two players who made the first string of the All-City team. They were Randy Litchfield and Rick Baumgartner. "It is a great privilege to be named to the All-City", said Baumgartner. The boys were picked by the opposing coaches of the SAC division schools. They were chosen on the basis of statistics kept throughout the season, and on their performances as individuals.

Randy Litchfield also took the honor of being the Most Valuable Player.



Good form and concentration are once again shown as Corky Robertson returns a shot from deep in the back court.



Practice is a very important part of becoming a top ball club. Players listen to Coach Arnie Ball as he goes over some new plays.

Good form and concentration are shown here as Randy Litchfield sets the ball for Rick Baumgartner to spike.



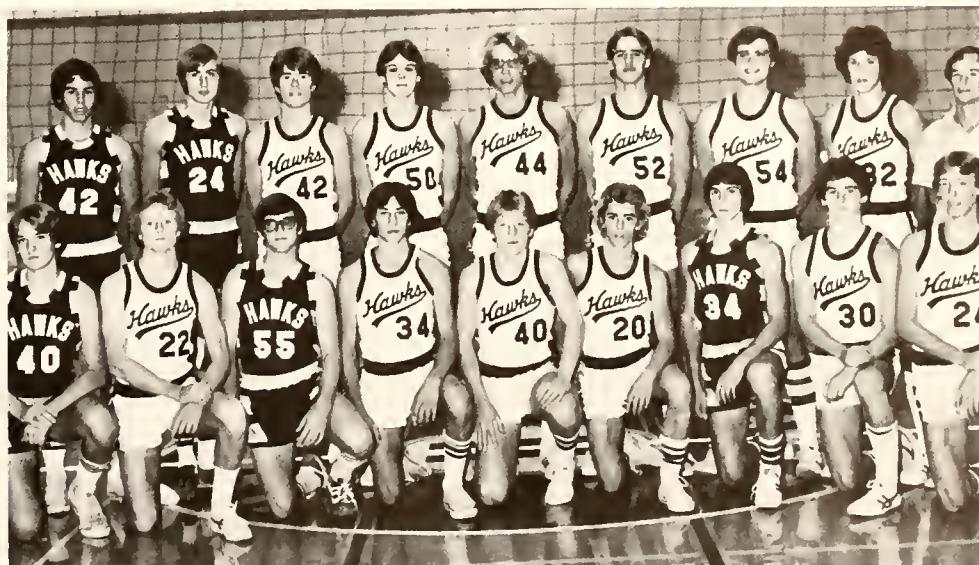
Hawk team members look on as Brian Hyde attempts to dig the ball up to the front line for a spike.

Boys' Volleyball Team: Row 1—Alan Cowan, Bob Yeager, Chris McMurray, Rich Hayes, Mike Kies, Scott Ingram, Damian Maggos, Joe Hammons, Randy Litchfield. Row 2—Steve Driver, Jukka Sopanen, Turo Puitinen, Brian Hyde, Rick Baumgartner, David Davis, Tom Pedde, Corky Robertson, Coach Arnie Ball.

All four Harding players keep their eyes on the ball as Rick Baumgartner gets into position to dig the ball back to the opponents.

Varsity

Harding	Opponent
1	Leo
2	New Haven
2	Woodlan
2	Heritage
2	Leo
2	New Haven
2	LaPorte
2	Kouts
2	Boone Grove
2	Hanover Central
0	Benton Central
0	Woodlan
2	Heritage
0	New Haven
2	Heritage
0	Leo
State Tournament	
2	Muncie North
2	Hanover Central
2	Yorktown
2	Woodlan
2	Heritage
2	Leo



Spikers recover despite losses

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team: Row 1—Marsha Brunett, Janice Feipel, Deb Litchfield, Chris Shearer, Ann Reche, Kim Ulrick. Row 2—Coach Arnie Ball, Drenda Roberts, Doris Eberly, Mary Adams, Dana Amstutz, Julie Czech, Kathy Steiner.

Varsity	
Harding	Opponent
0	Norwell
0	Bellmont
2	Homestead
1	Concordia
0	Woodlan
2	New Haven
2	Snider
2	Heritage
2	Luers
1	Heritage
2	Dwenger
0	Huntington
2	Muncie North
2	DeKalb
2	Wayne
2	Northrop
2	South Side
2	Snider
1	Elmhurst
2	Concordia
1	Luers
2	Dwenger
2	Luers
2	North
2	Leo
	Sectional
2	South Side
2	Elmhurst
0	Wayne



Harding Girls' Volleyball season was divided into four separate sections; the pre-conference, middle season, conference season and sectional season.

Attempting to run a college-like offense during the time of pre-conference, the Girls' Volleyball team plunged into the season only to meet Norwell and lose.

The Cagers started slowly with only one win and four losses. After experimenting with five games, they decided to go back to a more conventional type offense. During this time, the games took a turn for the better as the Hawks victoriously defeated Heritage, tipping the scoreboard, 5-4.

"It was at this time that the team started playing very strong, fundamental volleyball" remarked Coach Arnie Ball.

Toward the middle of the season, the Girls Volleyball team kept progressing. "I am pleased with how they recovered" said Ball. "They played consistently well as they prepared for the SAC" said Ball.

During conference season, the Hawks continued to play hard as they pulled a record of 7-2. Disappointed in not winning the conference title, the girls finished second in the conference, placing above 17 other teams.

Sectional season burst into action when the female Cagers successfully beat South Side and gained a victory over Elmhurst. These two wins enabled the Hawks to play in the finals. Defeated by Wayne in the finals, the team placed second in the conference, 7-2.

Seniors Mary Adams, Dana Amstutz and Doris Eberly were named to the All-Conference teams. Mary placed first with Dana and Doris close behind.

"We were very pleased with our performance. We recorded 19 wins and 9 losses." said Coach Ball.

Girls' Reserve Volleyball Team: Row 1—Kim Christlieb, Connie Chovan, Rhonda Fox, Sheila Dini, Susie Coates. Row 2—Sheila Hathaway, Lisa Wyss, Laura Pierson, Linda Gillman, Ann Fahlsing, Coach Arnie Ball.



Senior Doris Eberly jumps high in an attempt to smash the ball in her opponents backcourt. Kathy Steiner backs her up in case of a miss.

Coach Arnie Ball gives his girl spikers a spirit talk to get them prepared to go back in and turn the team around.



Senior Mary Adams gives it all she has to spike the ball for the assured point in the game. Mary was named Most Valuable Player.

The girl spikers prepare for stretching exercises which get them to limber up before starting another rugged practice.



Super seven produce Sectional, Regional wins



Every shot the Hawks took at the Concordia game became important as time ran out. Despite the bucket by Master, the Hawks lost, 66-64.

When things were not going right, Coach Harlan Frick immediately called a time-out to get his team organized.

There are only seven excellent reasons why the Varsity Basketball team accomplished the phenomenal: Master, Miles, Baumgartner, Hyde, Bryant, Applegate, and Coach Frick.

Many Harding fans wished the season could have ended with Harding capturing the state title, but whose high school basketball season in the area ended in a more dramatic and emotional way than Harding's did?

First, let us go back, clear back to the beginning of the season. Harding's record? 0-0. Its opponent? The New Haven Bulldogs.

In late November, the Hawk cagers went out on the Bulldogs' floor showing the teamwork and consistency that eventually paid off at Sectional time. They proved themselves tough contenders with a 75-66 season-opening victory.

The Hawks then ran past Dwenger, Woodlan, Elmhurst, Northrop, Leo, Heritage (by a new record of 48 points), and Luers. The eight game winning streak earned Harding a 13th ranking in the state by the United Press International.

By this time, there was no doubt in the Harding fans' minds that "this could be the year."

The fired-up Hawk squad went into the SAC Tourney undefeated at 8-0, 4-0 in the SAC. Unfortunately, their opponent, the Concordia Cadets, were also undefeated.

Concordia's quickness helped them give Harding its first loss of the season by the score of 78-73. The loss did not hurt the Hawks' standing in the SAC as they continued to occupy the number one spot.

After bouncing back to devistate Bluffton and shade Southside in a thriller that showed a little bit of rivalry being built up between the Hawks and the Archers, Harding fell to the hands of Northside 72-68.

With two more victories over South Adams and Wayne, the Hawk cagers once again battled it out with the Concordia Cadets before a screaming, jam-packed, standing-room-only crowd.

In the final quarter, the score was deadlocked at 64; only four seconds remained. A desperation shot by Concordia's Jeff Parish careened off the rim, but out of nowhere came Ron Beasley to tip in the shot with one second left. Harding fell short 66-64.

The loss kept Harding away from capturing its first SAC championship. But a



share of second place with Elmhurst behind first-place Northside is a lot to be desired by the other seven teams, including fourth-place Concordia.

A week later, the Hawks were beaten by Homestead 70-68, but made up for it by defeating Carroll and Snider afterwards.

The regular season ended with a loss to Bellmont. Harding played without star guard and leading SAC scorer Jim Master, due to an ankle injury.

The Hawks made a clean sweep through Sectionals by beating Snider, Elmhurst, and Dwenger for its first sectional title.

"I think winning Sectionals surprised everybody . . . we've sort of helped the teams of the future by showing we can do it", Harlan Frick said.

The triumphant feeling of victory increased as the Hawks squeezed past South 65-63 and crushed DeKalb (26-0) 70-49 to capture the first Regional title.

"I think we were stronger than DeKalb and played our best game," said Frick.

The high-flying Harding Hawks faced a small, sharp-shooting 26-0 Argos Dragon team but came up a bucket short of sending the game into overtime, 66-64.

Unfortunately, the tenseness subsided, the green-gold-white jerseys disappeared. There were no more victories or losses to rejoice or sigh over. The last cheer was voiced. The season ended.

Harding finished with its best record in the history of the school: 19-6 overall and 7-2 in the SAC.

Jim Master led the Hawks in free-throw and field goal percentages (85 and 75 percent). Rick Baumgartner led in rebounds. Both Rick and Brian Miles were named on the All-SAC squad. Sophomore Mike Kies and freshman Bill Grimm also received "Outstanding Player" awards.

There is not enough anyone can say about junior Jim Master. He was selected to the All-State Second team. He was named "Player of the Year" by the News Sentinel. He averaged 24 points per game. "He is just great" said Coach Frick.

Surely every Hawk fan remembers the great days of Doehla, Howard, Mitchell, Oetting, Hartzell, Pate and Koehl. But the days of Master and the 1978-79 starting line will go into the books as even greater days.



After a vital rebound by Homestead, Jim Master, Rick Baumgartner and Brian Miles rush back on a good defensive play.



During the Sectional game with Bishop Dwenger, Reggie Bryant drives in for an easy lay-up that helped the Hawks post a 72-62 victory.

Outstanding sharpshooter Jim Master shoots free throws during the Regional game with South. Other Hawks wait for the rebound.



Varsity Boys Basketball team—Row 1—Coach Harlan Frick, Scott Springer, Tom Pedde, Rus Ferdinand, Coach Dan Shaw. Row 2—Curtis Clancy, Randy Litchfield, Maurice Pearson, Corky

Robertson, Brian Hyde, Rick Baumgartner, Brian Miles, Davis Davis, Bruce Applegate, Jim Master, Jay Ellenberger, Reggie Bryant.

After a vital rebound taken down by a North Redskin, Brian Miles, Jim Master and Rick Baumgartner rush back on the defense.



Reserve, Frosh cagers post good seasons

"The team has now come full circle after beating Northrop and Snider this season, the first time in the school history," said Coach Dan Shaw.

On December 8, the Reserve team hosted their second home game against North. The match was not to be forgotten. The Hawks won by a wide margin of 75-53, the most points scored by the team in a single game. "I think the game had to be one of the finest our boys have played," commented Coach Shaw. North was defeated by only one other team during the season.

"We played well against South and won 58-29," said Mr. Shaw. The Reserve team ended their season with a victory over Bellmont. They ended their season with a 16-4 record.

Coach Mike Ehinger felt that his Fresh-

man Basketball team "played and worked extremely well together" this season.

Finishing their season with an 11-5 record, the Freshman Basketball team became runner up in the Paul Harding Freshman Tourney and runner up in the Concordia Freshman Tourney.

"This year we had three outstanding players who made valuable contributions to the team," said Coach Ehinger. Before being moved to the Reserve team, Billy Grimm averaged 17 points per game. The leading scorer for the team was Tom Applegate who had 191 points. Pete Chapman was the leading rebounder for the year.

"These players are really very talented," said Coach Ehinger.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Harding	Opponent	
75	New Haven	66
58	Dwenger	55
94	Woodlan	58
69	Elmhurst	64
83	Northrop	69
54	Leo	52
86	Heritage	38
63	Luers	51
73	Concordia	78
84	Bluffton	67
67	Southside	63
68	North Side	72
82	South Adams	61
81	Wayne	65
64	Concordia	66
68	Homestead	70
79	Carroll	60
59	Snider	53
63	Bellmont	75
Sectionals		
71	Snider	60
84	Elmhurst	77
72	Dwenger	62
Regionals		
65	Southside	63
70	DeKalb	49
64	Argos	66



As time ran out in the third quarter, Reserve player Kent Meyer drives in for an open shot or an open player under the basket.

When the going got rough, time outs became more important to Coach Mike Ehinger. He encourages Pete Chapman and Tom Applegate.

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Reserve Boys Basketball team—Row 1—Scott Cox, Billy Grimm, Tim Funk, Greg Spahiev, Rich Hays, Mike Kies, Kent Meyers, Jerome Gerke. Row 2—Coach Dan Show, Walter Underwood, Brad Brown, Jim Lee, Steve Driver, John Adams, Jeff Rickard, Tony Hunter, Scott Guest.



Right in the middle of the Harding free-throw lane, Tom Applegate takes advantage of an open jump shot.

Freshman Boys Basketball team—Row 1—Tom Johnson, Brian Wolf, Tony Agnew, Mike Cowan, Ed Mitchell, Greg McDougall, Greg Dirrim. Row 2—

Coach Mike Ehinger, Jerome Lewis, Tom Applegate, Jeff McComb, Pete Chapman, Steve Williams, Alex Kostoff, Al Cowan, Dave Ohnesorge.

Strengthening their muscles with push-up exercises, the Hawk wrestlers condition themselves for the meet.



Temple places second in State

The Varsity Wrestling team placed a wrestler on the State level for the second time in Harding history. Senior Daryl Temple was the wrestler. Jeff Grier was the only other Harding wrestler to make it to State.

Out of 319 wrestlers competing, Daryl placed second. He finished the season with an outstanding record of 27 wins against only 2 losses.

The season started on a victorious note as the Hawk grapplers passed by North Side 38-20. The next match was a little more difficult, but the Hawks brought home a 29-23 victory over

Homestead for the "H" trophy.

Midway through the season, the Hawks fell into a "season slump" by dropping five straight matches to Southside, Warsaw, Dwenger, Wayne and an always tough Bellmont team.

The Hawks peaked at the right time; tournament time. They placed second in the Sectionals, fifth in the Regionals, eighth in the Semi-State and eighteenth in the State.

With only four seniors, the team as a whole, did a respectable job. Seniors Mark Smith and Rob Hooker suffered injuries during the season that ham-

pered the Hawks in key matches.

"We lost Mark Smith due to the injury but the reserve wrestler we put in for him, Ron Linehan, did a good job . . . but he was not a Mark Smith," said Coach Hissong.

Though injuries took their toll in the season, the Hawks finished with even records of 6-6 overall and 4-4 in the S.A.C. That was good enough for a fourth place finish in the Conference.

"I think some of the main reasons for our success were that we were good at take downs, endurance and well-executed moves," commented Hissong.

Dave Wendling won the Most Improved Wrestler award. Paul McCord won the Most Dedicated and Daryl Temple won the Most Valuable Wrestler. Daryl Temple, Dave Wendling and Bob Derbyshire were named to the All-SAC squad.



Wrestling his opponent in a home match is junior Bob Derbyshire. Bob was named to the All-SAC squad this season.

Varsity Wrestling Scoreblock

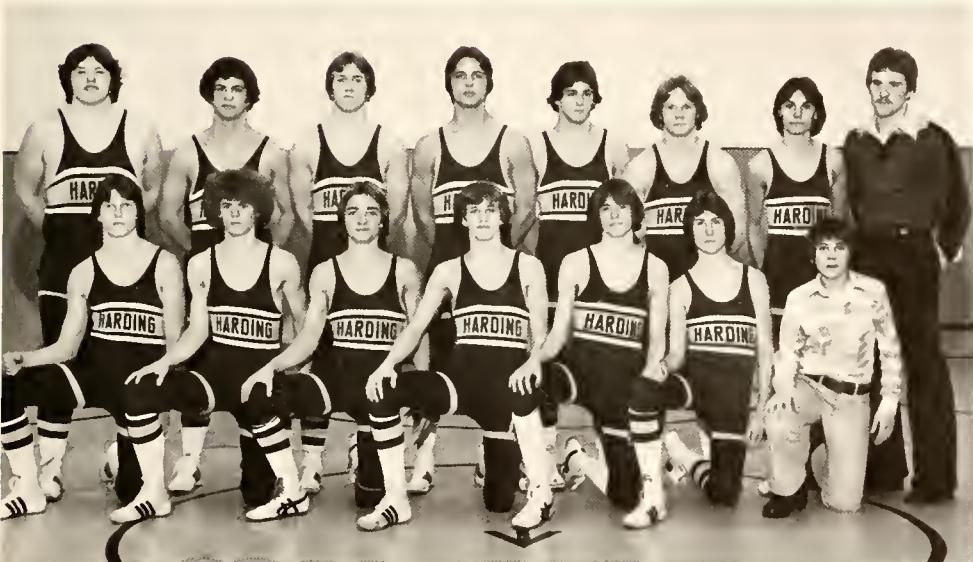
Harding	Opponent	
38	North Side	20
29	Homestead	23
13	Snider	43
35	Northrop	22
25	South Side	35
29	Warsaw	31
24	B. Dwenger	33
11	Bellmont	58
21	Wayne	31
32	Elmhurst	24
31	Concordia	23
47	Norwell	11

Sectional 2nd
Regional 5th
Semi-State 8th
State 18th



State runner-up Daryl Temple, uses a headlock as a move against his opponent. Daryl was 27-2 in the season.

Tim Tuttle, injured in a home wrestling match gets aid and assistance from the wrestling coach Chris Hissong.



Varsity Wrestling team—Row 1—Ron Linehan, Jim Diemer, Jeff Boyer, Paul McCord, Mark Phelps, Duane Miller, Clint Chester. Row 2—Tim Tuttle,

Rob Hooker, Dave Wendling, Daryl Temple, Mark Wiederholz, Bob Derbyshire, Vasil Stavretis, Coach Chris Hissong.



After finishing his match, freshman Jeff Boger eats an orange slice given to him by the teams' number 1 booster, the mat maids.

Reserve Wrestling team—Row 1—Steve Mayflower, Mike Bergman, John Lohman, Faron Chester, Bob Mayflower. Row 2—John Mansfield, Ron Bunt, Tom Mattix, Mark Scheid, Mike Braun



Drenda Roberts helps as Mary Adams fights through the crowded conditions under the basket to make a shot.

Reserve team member Annette Allison looks on as teammate Faye Tubbs fakes a shot. They eventually lost the game to North.



Players set records

Because they lost eight girls the previous year, the 1978-79 Girls Basketball team has had a re-building year.

The team record was commendable though. SAC records were 2-7. The season record was 3-12.

Harding pulled out 7th in the SAC standings this year.

Sophomore Drenda Roberts was nominated to the All-SAC 2nd team. Mary Adams set three new records for the team. She made 19 rebounds in the New Haven and Concordia games. She holds a record of 191 rebounds for the 1978-79 season. In her four years of basketball, Mary has made a total of 440 rebounds.

Voted "Most Valuable Player" was Mary Adams. The "Most Improved

Player" was Drenda Roberts. Elaine Crawford earned the "Honorary Captain" award.

Varsity Girls Basketball

Harding	Opponent	
36	DeKalb	37
34	Dwenger	42
54	Woodlan	50
38	Snider	35
47	Northrop	58
25	South	43
30	Heritage	40
44	New Haven	48
44	North	55
39	Wayne	38
54	Elmhurst	62
41	Concordia	43
45	Luers	47
39	Sectional	
	Wayne	54



Waiting for the rebound, Harding's Mary Adams watches Drenda Roberts block Heritage opponent Rene Lambert from taking a shot.



Reaching for the jumpball, leading rebounder Mary Adams jumps against her Heritage opponent Rene Lambert.

Varsity Girls Basketball Team—Row 1—Marcia Burtnett, Faye Tubbs, Linda Conrad, Janice Bauermeister. Row 2—Shelia Hathaway, Connie Chovan, Sheri McComb, Sandy Hathaway, Mary Adams, Drenda Roberts, Linda Gillman, Elaine Crawford, Coach Dolores Engebrecht.



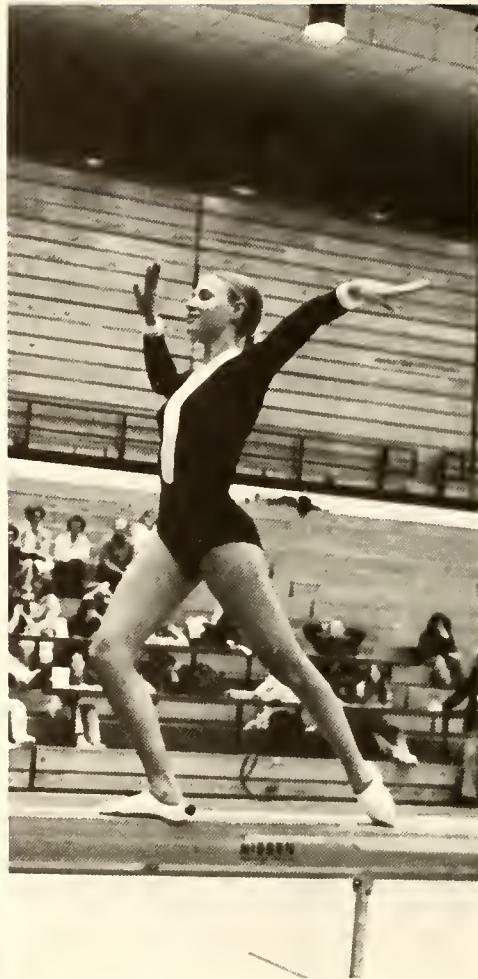
Forward Drenda Roberts makes a jump shot against members of the team from North. Harding lost the game to North.

Reserve Girls Basketball Team—Row 1—Shelia Hathaway, Sharon Richter, Faye Tubbs. Row 2—Jeannie Jenkins, Annette Allison, Linda Gillman, Sheri McComb, Linda Conrad, Anita Alexander, Cindy DeGregory.

Senior Elaine Crawford recovers the ball from the floor during a game against North. Sophomore Marcia Brutnett waits for the pass.



Participating on the intermediate level, Carol Dillon performs her routine on the uneven bars. She was competing against New Haven.



Performing with precise and expert movements gymnastic enthusiast Lisa Wyss does a routine on the balance beam in a meet against New Haven.

Balance beam isn't the only skill Jeannie Farrier has mastered. Here she competes in the floor exercises in the New Haven meet.



Gymnasts win eight despite many injuries



Girls Gymnastics team—Row 1—Kathy Septer, Amy Everson, Martha Uebelhoer, Rhonda Moon, Tammy DeGood, Rhonda Frick. Row 2—Sherry Seitz, Lisa Wyss, Ann Wyss, Diana Darby, Carol

Dillon, Ann Bower, Dave Stebing. Row 3—Carrie Ferguson, Ginger Clayton, Jeannie Farrier, Karel Homrig, Shelia Howard, Chris Gomez.

"Our season record suffered this year due to the many injuries we had," said Coach Dave Stebing. The season, even with all its injuries, still closed with eight wins and four losses. The team also picked up a second place in the Harding Invitational.

"The strength of the team was in sophomore Ginger Clayton," said Coach Stebing. Ginger ended the season with a record number of points, 469.95, before the Regionals. The only girl from Harding to make the All-Area Gymnastics team was Ginger.

"Besides Ginger, we were fortunate to have other outstanding gymnasts," said Coach Stebing. Carol Dillon placed 4th in Regionals. Karel Homrig was named Second All-Around Player. Shelia Howard won 2nd place in vault at the Sectionals. Lisa Wyss won all floor exercises after her first match. She was named "Most Dedicated." Lisa was also named team captain. She placed 3rd in beam in State.

"Next year since we will have no seniors, we will expect a lot out of our freshmen," said Coach Stebing.

Competing in balance beam events is Ginger Clayton. Ginger was an all-around gymnastics enthusiast.

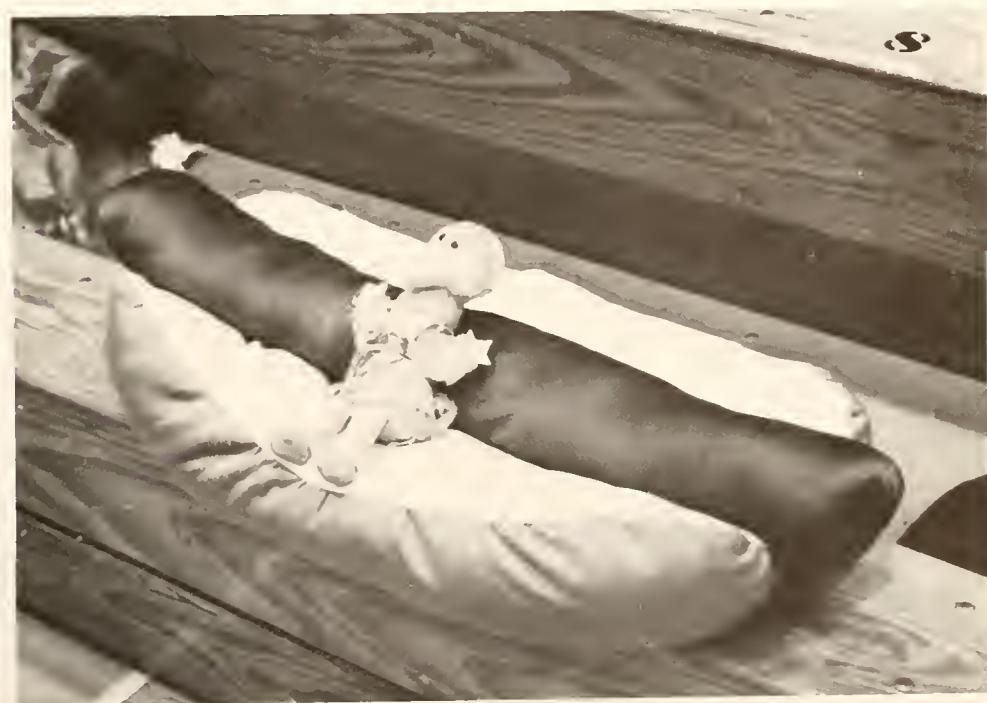
Competing against New Haven, sophomore Sheila Howard uses precise movements in the balance beam event.



The hot dog was the Gymnastics teams' mascot. Girls often brought stuffed animals to school to show their school spirit.



Ann Bower, maintaining a steady balance on the balance beam, competes in the intermediate level against New Haven.

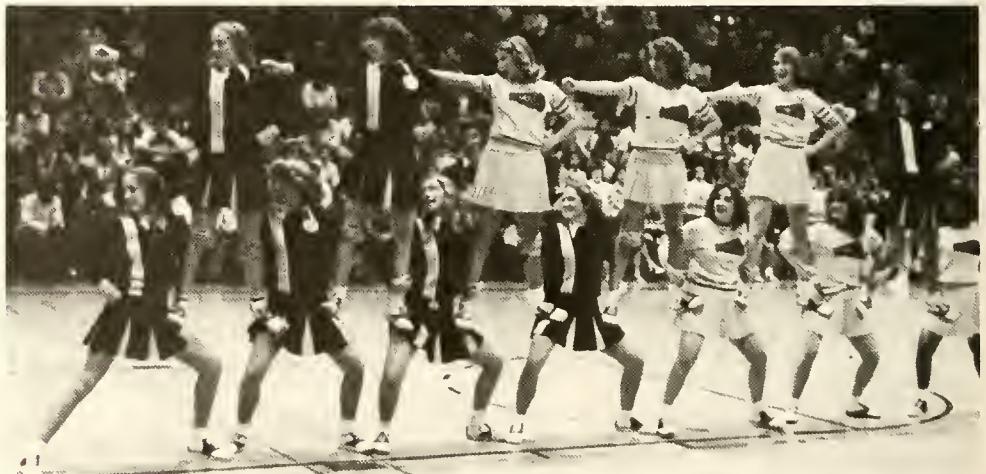




An extra tall Hawk was present at the pep session before the Semi-State game. This 8-foot tall player was built by senior Jim Chandler.



Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders perform the cheer "Attack" during a time-out at the Concordia-Harding basketball game.



It only took a spark to get the fire going

Many may have heard the old saying "It only takes a spark to get the fire going." Harding cheerleaders have a special way of igniting those sparks and getting student spirit going.

Besides their usual Wednesday night cheerleading practice, the cheerleaders gave up the rest of their week to practice cheers, make posters and decorations. They also spent many hours after school creating new skits for the Sectional, Regional and Semi-state weeks.

The cheerleaders were busy with many fund raising activities. They sponsored

the Halloween dance, Homecoming, a car wash and bake sale. They held a raffle, sold buttons, derbys, t-shirts and pins for basketball season.

Funds raised helped to pay for the new junior varsity and varsity uniforms.

Varsity cheerleaders are also required to donate a week of their summer vacation to attend a special cheerleading camp. This summer, many cheerleaders attended a camp in Coral Gables, Florida.

"It was really great to cheer for teams as great and as successful as ours," said Ann Bower, varsity cheerleader.



The cheerleaders summer car wash was held to raise money for new uniforms. Diane Patterson, Ann Bower and Kathy Lingle dry this car.

The home team cheerleaders always treat the visiting cheerleaders to a drink during half-time. Diane Sorlie talks with a Heritage cheerleader.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Ann Bower, Stacy Waters, Daryl Starkey, Kathy Lingle, Cheryl Sunier, Diane Breeden.

"Slay the Dragons," was the theme of the pep session before the Argos-Harding Semi-State game. Cheryl Sunier escorts Brian Miles to his seat.



Freshman Cheerleaders—Row 1—Lori Rosen, Brenda Whitcomb, Christie Gomez. Row 2—Diane Patterson, Shawn Murphy, Pam Scheurer, Vickki Barksdale. Row 3—Kim Yoakum, Karen Lingle, Rhonda Frick.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—Row 1—Darlene Sorlie, Jana Mooney, Lori Reed. Row 2—Kelly Burnett, Diana Darby, Michelle Ingrum, Shelia Howard.



Trying to reach the farthest point in the sand possible, senior Dan Linehan grits his teeth and reaches for that last inch.

Picking up speed for the 100-yard race, Courtney Russel sprints ahead trying to win one of the SAC meets.



Harding runner Tim Funk runs the low hurdles event. Tim qualified for Regionals and placed 3rd in the SAC.

Sophomore Tim Funk, representing Harding, accepts a fifth place award after the last event in the SAC Conference.



Just before he breaks through the ribbon freshman Courtney Russell pours on the speed needed to make the time.



Track men finish with 10-1 record



Junior Phillip Clark, preparing for the 440-yard run crouches on the starting block at an SAC meet.

Pulling for a good finish, junior Tim Merz completes a tiring one mile run. Ten teams competed in the SAC conference meet.

The Boys' Track team finished their season with a record of 10-1. They also placed 8th as a team in the SAC.

Outstanding track performances at the SAC meets were turned in by many team members. Dave Wendling placed second in discus. Tim Funk placed third in low hurdles. Phil Clark came in 6th place in the 440 event.

Harding is known for having very strong relay runners. At SAC, the relay runners proved their good names.

Phil Clark, Dan Linehan, Lemar Russell and Tim Merz placed 6th in the mile relay. Courtney Russell, Lemar Russell, Dan Linehan and Tim Funk finished 5th in the half-mile race.

The Harding Track team placed a commendable 7th place out of 16 other teams at the 1979 Sectionals.

Sophomore Tim Funk and junior Phil Clark qualified for Regionals this year.



Boys Track Team—Row 1—Manuel Martinez, Aaron Landgrave, Courtney Russell, Dan Linehan, Greg Johnson, Bruce Eberly, Lemar Russell, Mike Krueger, Mike Henry, Scott Waters, Mike Braun, Mike Wiederholt. Row 2—Scott Eberle, Jeff Filler, Paul McCord, Greg Fowler, Tim Merz, Mike Frazier, Tom Newman, Rich Frazier, Joey Adams, Phil Anderson, Mike Dixon, Stephan Jones. Row 3—Randy Baumgartner, Phil Clark, Dave Wendling, Darren Griffith, Steve Millholland, Ron Bunt, Mark Wiederholt, Bob Kulp, Brian Miles, Daryl Temple, Tim Funk, Ron Linehan, James Lee, Bob Yeager, Rex Tubbs, Coach Larry Yant, Assistant Coach Dennis Hockemeyer, Assistant Coach Chris Hissong.

Good form is essential to good shooting. In a match against Bishop Dwenger, junior Greg Dini hits a long shot with a wood.



Harding lost this meet against New Haven by only one stroke. Kent Meyers puts in as Todd Hockemeyer holds the flag.

Golfer Kent Meyer was named a medalist in Sectional competition this year. Here he prepares for the most important moment in golf: the tee off.



On one of the sunny golf days, Toddy Hockemeyer concentrates to chip in the ball. The meet that day was against New Haven.



Golf team member Mike Dice tees off with a #2 wood at the start of the golf match. The cold weather cancelled many team practices.

Winning season eludes Harding golf team

The Harding Golf team finished their season with a record of 13-19.

"I had hoped for a winning season because we only lost one letterman from last year" said Coach Duane Snyder.

Junior Steve Wambach, sophomore Kent Meyer and junior Greg Dini made up the outstanding players for the year.

Other members of the Golf team included Roger Ahr, Jack Shearer, Mike Dice and Todd Hockemeyer.

"I thought all the team members tried to always do their best," said Coach Snyder.

The first few matches were played in cold weather. "But after winning against Carroll, the players went through a renewal of spirit," said Coach Snyder.

"Even though the record fell short, everyone worked together to make it a good season," said Coach Snyder.

Varsity Golf team—Row 1—Steve Wambach, Dan Rippe, Todd Hockemeyer, Chuck Smith, Roger Ahr, Kent Meyer, Mike Dice, Greg Dini, Tom Koch, Mr. Duane Snyder.



Putting takes the most concentration from any golfer—especially those puts close to the hole. Golfer Steve Wambach puts in.

Reserve Golf team—Row 1—Randy Peglow, Rick Jones, Greg Dirlim, Larry Crawford, Todd Wambach. Row 2—Joe Martony, Tim Goeglein, Paul McCord, Tom Franke, Rick Tomlinson, Don Gorney, Alex Kostoff, Coach Duane Snyder.



After completing a successful inning, Bruce Applegate climbs into the dugout. Bruce was the leading hitter on the Harding team.

After another varsity baseball win, Corky Robertson smiles and removes his batting glove. He was the second leading hitter at Harding.



Even season record shows improvements



Boys' Baseball team— Row 1—Corky Robertson, Bruce Applegate, Rick Baumgartner, Gil McDougal, Tony Fahlsing, Greg Spahiev. Row 2—Reggie Bryant, Dave Douglass, Jeff Dunham,

Steve Driver, Jim Master, Brad Brown, Scott Brandelik. Row 3—Richard Klemke, Jeff Rickart, Glen Harkenrider, Mark Crewdson, Steve Creager, Coach Ron Stanski.

The 1979 Boys' Baseball team marked their year for improvement.

Hawk fans held their breath as the overall win/loss record remained tied throughout most of the season.

Even though the team held a tight season, accomplishments by the team members were many.

The team captains were recognized as being the leading pitcher and the leading hitter. Gil McDougal, who has lettered three times, was named the leading pitcher. The teams' leading hitter, who has also lettered three times, was Bruce Applegate. He had a batting average of .4331.

Underclassmen as well as seniors excelled. Corky Robertson, the second leading hitter, batted an average of .364! Jeff Dunham scored two homeruns against Homestead. Sophomore Rich Klemke earned a run average of .337!

Five seniors and five juniors on the team were jacket winners. To receive a letter jacket, an athlete must have earned two or more varsity letters. Some winners lettered more than twice.

Team managers helped contribute to the team as a whole.

Team managers this year were Steve Creager, Kelly Burtnett, Becky Griffith, Michele Ingram, Dave Spiker and Connie Worley.

"Hopefully we will continue to improve as individuals as well as athletes," said Coach Ron Stanski.



Varsity Baseball

Harding

1	South Side	5
17	Norwell	1
1	Northrop	5
4	Leo	5
9	Wayne	2
7	Snider	11
3	Luers	7
5	South Side	11
1	Elmhurst	15
10	Carroll	0
3	Snider	0
4	Bellmont	9
0	Bellmont	7
10	Dwenger	3
4	North Side	3
7	Concordia	5
9	North Side	0
2	Heritage	3
12	New Haven	8
11	Homestead	8

Opponent



In the Harding-Carroll game, Craig Cayot catches the strike which a Carroll player had let pass.



Because of a force produced by a team-mate, Jeff Rickart moves from the second base position to the third base position.

After a fellow team-mate hit a far fly, Tony Fahising returns to the first base. He was coached in the move by Dave Douglass.



During one of the many daily practices held for Girls' Track team members, Elaine Crawford practices the softball throw.

On a "fun day" athletes were allowed to participate in different events. Jackie Druley tries her skill at the standing broad jump.



The 1979 Girls Track team finished with a respectable record of 7-6-1. Many outstanding performances were turned in by various individuals.

"Even though some of the girls began to peak towards Sectional time, I don't think everyone worked up to their potential. I also don't think we had the depth most teams had," she said.

Nevertheless, the strength of the team seemed to have been directed more towards three separate events; the long jump, shot put, and the medley relay.

Joy Stine broke a record in the long jump. She jumped 17'3". Elaine Crawford broke a school record in the shot put with a 40'11" throw in Regional competition. She won the Regional Championship.

The 880-yard medley relay team also cracked a previous school record coming in at a clocking of 156.2.

The team finished 6th in the SAC. It was the best finish a Harding Girls Track team has ever had.

Among the award winners were Joy Stine, "Most Valuable Player"; Joyce Bauermeister, "Honorary Captain"; Debbie Litchfield, "Most Improved Player."

The team consisted of 32 members.



Old ribbons from previous meets were awarded to winners of "fun day" events. Dana Amstutz and Mary Adams pick out their place ribbons.



Outstanding records yield best season ever



Girls Track team—Row 1—Carmen Davis, Faye Tubbs, Lori Rosen, Beth Biddle, Lisa Kulp, Marjorie Hyde, Ann Nole, Jackie Druley, Janice Deetz, Laura Firestone. Row 2—Debbie Zietlow, Brenda Eberly, Kathy Steiner, Debbie Litchfield, Janice Bauermeister, Joy Stine, Brenda Vachon, Joyce Steiner, Elaine Crawford, Peggy Pierson. Row 3—Coach Alice Sheak, Laura Conrad, Linda Conrad, Mary Adams, Dana Amstutz, Drenda Roberts, Linda Gillman, Coach Pat Leuenberger.



At the beginning of the mile run, Joyce Bauer meister begins to leave the rest of the runners at the starting line.

Positioned in the starting blocks, Drenda Roberts prepares herself for her next event: the hurdles.



On a "fun day" for the Girls Track team, some team members participated in a backwards relay race. The result: confusion.

Rounding the corner and clearing the final hurdle, Drenda Roberts springs to the finish line. She won the race.



During the 880-yard relay race, Debbie Litchfield passes the baton to Linda Gillman for the final leg of the race.



Varsity Girl's Tennis

Harding	Opponent
5	North
0	Dwenger
6	Leo
0	Luers
3	Elmhurst
1	Homestead
3	Concordia
2	Snider
4	Northrop
6	South
4	Wayne
4	Bellmont
5	DeKalb
5	New Haven
7	S. Adams

During one of the tennis meets, Karel Homrig retrieves a low lob from her opponent. Karel was elected "Most Valuable Player."



In only her second year of competition on the tennis team, Lori Reed performs a very difficult backhand shot.

Senior Sandy Geise returns a tough shot with a well-formed forehand shot. This shot was during a match with South Adams.



Before the meet with South Adams, Coach Dolores Engebrecht talks to her team about the strategy she wants them to use.



Attitudes keep girl netters going

"What really kept the Girls' Tennis team going were the good attitudes displayed by each of the girls," said Coach Dolores Engebrecht.

The girls finished with a 9-6 record and a 4-5 record in the SAC conference.

Six girls went to the SAC meet. There were two singles players; Karel Homrig and Sandy Geise. The two doubles teams were Kathy Knecht and Rhonda Fox and Diana Amstutz and Mitzi Hibben. The girls did not advance past the first set.

"We won the last seven meets. This was the best thing that happened this season," said Coach Engebrecht.

Several players won letters in tennis this year. Sophomores Mitzi Hibben, Ann Reche, Lori Reed, and Connie Chovan all won letters. Juniors Diana Amstutz, Sue Clark, Rhonda Fox, Karel Homrig won letters. The two senior letter winners were Sandy Geise and Kathy Knecht.

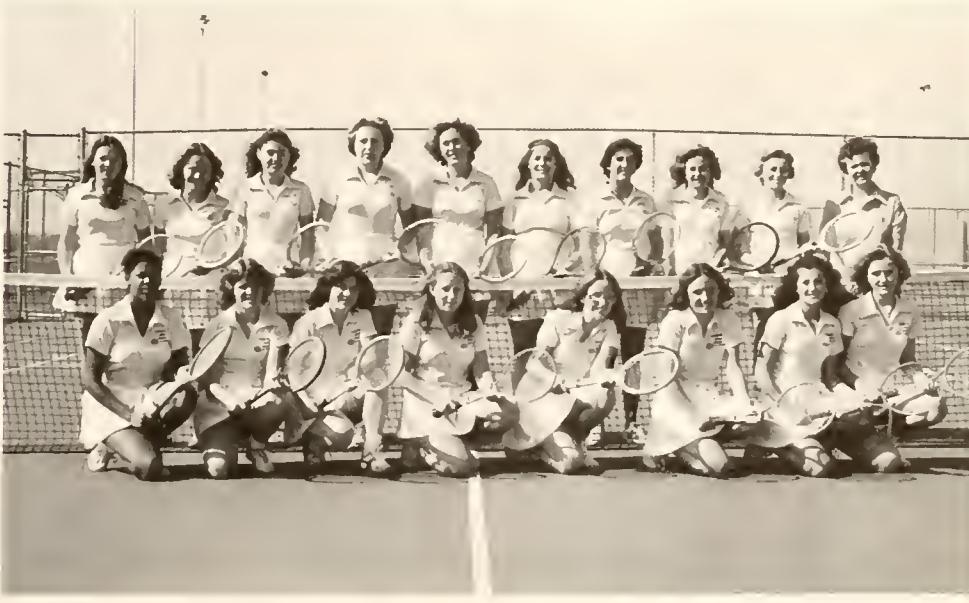
The "Most Valuable Player" award went to Karel Homrig. Mitzi Hibben won the "Most Improved Player" award and Sandy Geise was honorary captain.

Following through on her serve, junior Rhonda Fox finishes her sets. Rhonda was the #5 singles player.

Awarded the 1979 "Most Improved Player" award, Mitzi Hibben shows her improvement by bashing a good overhand.



About to perform a low forehand shot, senior Kathy Knecht concentrates deeply. Kathy was one of only two seniors on the team this year.



Girls Tennis team— Row 1—Cordie Harris, Diana Patterson, Jenny Sherwood, Angie Burman, Laura Niebel, Michele Herbst, Lori Reed, Kris Pape. Row 2—Mitzi Hibben, Ann Reche, Rhonda Fox,

Diana Amstutz, Karel Homrig, Connie Chovan, Kathy Knecht, Sue Clark, Sandy Geise, Coach Dolores Engbrecht.

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A new look at people



Rick Baumgartner and Tony Fahlsing go undercover as the surgeon and a wild and crazy guy. Imitating Steve Martin was popular.

Participating in a birthday celebration during the lunch mods is Bob Rohrbacher, assistant principal.

On sunny spring days, the outside Commons became a popular place for Rick Temple, Dave Gospodareck, Rich Nieno, Tim Vachon.

People, people, people! The 1978-79 school year brought us over 300 freshmen. The new freshmen made the usual adjustments that freshmen make.

This year Harding lost close to 300 seniors. This constant shift of students resulted in new people bringing new ideas. Thus Harding changes with every new school year.

Senior leave us with traditions. Freshmen bring fresh traditions. Administrators change schedules and rules and new faculty members bring with them original teaching methods. Here are the people that changed Harding this year.



Rick Baumgartner, Jeff Bender, Jim Baldassari, Mary Adams and Dana Amstutz, dressed in 1950's style, stop to talk in the art area.

Making his contribution to the Y-Teen Mitten Tree is Robbie Starkey. Mittens were given to the Christmas Bureau.





Michael Bonahoom—Mr. Michael Bonahoom follows an "open door policy" making him available to students and faculty at all times.

"I listen to what the students have to say and I try to give them the right advice," said Mr. Bonahoom.

"We talk about teacher-student conflicts, home problems and grades."

Mr. Bonahoom likes students to talk things out with the guidance counselors first. If they need further help, he is always available.

Bob Rohrbacher—At the first class meeting, new assistant principal Bob Rohrbacher told students that he was here to help them. "I want to be more than a disciplinarian."

"For every one student I have to discipline, I want to help at least 12 students," said Mr. Rohrbacher. He has tried this year to establish a positive attitude.

One way to encourage a positive attitude among students is to take a new approach to discipline. "Instead of expelling students, we try hard to counsel them, reach out to them."

Claron Hanefeld—Mr. Claron Hanefeld has more responsibilities than just truancy as the new assistant principal. He deals with the Junior and Senior classes as well as staff problems. He also represents the school in court procedures.

"Although I am involved with many problems each day and should be pessimistic, I remain optimistic," said Mr. Hanefeld. "At Harding there is reason to be optimistic."

"Once you're in administration, everybody's problem is yours. You never stop learning and growing."

Arnold Oetting—"My duties are still about the same", said Mr. Arnold Oetting, the new administrative assistant to the principal.

Mr. Oetting works mainly with athletics. He contracts all officials and extra personnel for the games.

He keeps track of all the extra-curricular events so they do not conflict with each other.

"I am really happy about being able to devote all my time to this job. It is a challenge, but I like it," said Mr. Oetting.

Administrators counsel, guide



Guidance—JoAnn Harrah, John Mader (director), Dolores Engebrecht, Mary Ann Funk (secretary)



School Board—Row 1—Merle Gerig, Robert Beerbower, Donna Jean Darby. Row 2—Tom Kurtz, David Hockemeyer, David Davis, DeWayne Heckley.

Bob Reynolds
Judy Hapke





Cafeteria Staff—Mildred Melcher, Edna Augenstein, Mable McMillen, Carol Frosch. Row 2—Thelma Cox, Melissa Guest (head), Carolyn Banet.

Custodians—Row 1—Joyce Moore, Elda Martin, Sue Bergman, Helen Frosch. Row 2—Mickey Tierney, Laura Grotian, Vivian Wilder (head).



Secretaries—Norma Guenin, Kaye Lobsiger, Rosemary Crane, Marge Smith



Carolyn Clore
Barb Dailey
Carol Duchine
Nancy Gray
Sue Harless
Phyllis Kerr



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June Moord
Rose Nartker
Pam Riley
Tammy Spinelli
Pam Springer

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Jerry Amstutz
Gene Aurand
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Chris Hissong
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Shirley Pierce
Verrill Rider
Everett Sauders



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Jeannette Schmidt
Dan Shaw
Alice Sheak
Linda Sipe
Arlene Smuts



Thom Snider
Duane Snyder
Ron Stanski
Maria Toledo
Robert Waters



Jane White
Ed Wilson
Larry Yant
Bob Young
Mike Zinkovich



"Chow-down and pig-out", two terms usually associated with student eating, seemed to fit faculty Friday-morning goodie feast.

Needless to say, Friday was a day all teachers looked forward to.

Every Friday, one teacher from each academic area brings in a favorite recipe. All the teachers in the area, except those on diets, head for these goodies and a few minutes of socializing before returning to their rooms.

Favorite oft-requested items include John Becker's Lemon-bars, Jan Austin's cheese cake, Colleen Charleston's vegetable dip, and Verrell Rider's cheese ball.

Some areas even had contests and gave prizes to the best treat brought in every month.

Why did goodie-day start? According to some teachers, the tradition started because sweets give teachers a bit of extra energy needed to survive black-outs, ice storms, a cold building and grading marathons that sometimes extend over several preparation periods.

Special "food days" came once a year when Mrs. Bonahoom made Christmas pastries for the faculty.

Mr. Bob Waters, a coffee-lover, helps Freshmen celebrate Homecoming by dressing up like a Hillbilly.

Faculty food-fest on Friday morning



Mrs. Evelyn Phillips talks to parents of students in her Freshman English class at Open House Night.



Every Friday teachers bring in "goodies" to share. Mrs. Jan Austin samples a cookie.



Mary Adams
Claudette Adkinson
Roger Ahr—Acappella Choir 10,11; Madrigal Choir 12; Swing Choir 12; Stage Band 9-12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra (Guys & Dolls, West Side Story); Golf 9-12; Cross Country 9.
Susan Allen—Booster Club 9; Ski Club 9; Student Congress 10; Pon Poms 10,11; Class secretary 11; Acappella Choir 10,11; Madrigal Choir 12; Homecoming court 9; Prom court 11.



Sandy Bade
David Bailey
Shirley Bak—Ecology Club 11; OEA 12; Y-Teens 12; Marine Biology Club 11,12.
Jim Baldassari—West Side Story.

Joyce Bauermeister—Track 10-12; OEA 12.
Craig Baumgartner—Ski Club 10-12; Quote 10,11; FEATURE 12; TRACES 10-12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Gretchen Kemp Award 12; Track 11.
Rick Baumgartner—Activity Club 10,11; Fellowship Christian Athletes 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12.
David Beerman—French Club 9; FUTURE 12; Acappella Choir 10,11; Madrigal Choir 12; Swing Choir 11,12; West Side Story, Guys & Dolls; Football 9,10.

Senior class officers

plan banquet, activities

The Senior Awards Banquet was one of the extra activities the graduates had. It was held in the auditoria.

The awards that were given away weren't for a scholarship or for outstanding students. They were given to people with their own "outstanding" characteristics.

The winner of the "Class Clown Award" was Jim Weiks. He was given a certificate and a bag of balloons. "Foul Mouth Award" went to Kathy Knecht. She was given a bar of soap. "Mr. and Mrs. Jock" turned out to be Rick Baumgartner and Mary Adams. They were

given His and Her athletic supporters.

The dinner, catered by Hall's, included roast beef, potatoes, salad, green beans, apple or cherry pie.

The awards were presented by the four senior sponsors; Mrs. Jeannette Schmidt, Mrs. Sue Nelson, Mr. Robert Reynolds, and Mr. Max Eichenhauer. Special awards were presented by Mr. Claron Hanefeld and Mr. Robert Rohracker.

Senior Class officers—Kathy Knecht, president, Sheri Davis, Kim Septer, and Kelly Kline.





Jeff Bender—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9; Madrigal Choir 12; Acapella Choir 11; Swing Choir 12; Carousel; Cross Country 9; Track 9,10; Tennis 9-12; Class vice-president 10; class president 11.

Scott Boester—Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9-11; Prom king 11.

Adam Bojrab—Caving Club 12; Creative Writing Club 11,12; Feature Staff 12.

Vida Bolyard—Concert Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra (West Side Story, Guys and Dolls); Dickens Dinner 12.



JoAnn Boyer

Brenda Bradtmueller—German Club 10-12; Office Education Association 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra (Guys and Dolls); Woodwind Ensemble 11,12; Honor Roll 11,12; principal's list 9-12; Dickens Dinner 11,12.

Mark Bricker—Auto Club 10,11.

Ronna Brooks—Office Assistant 9; Tennis 10,11; principal's list 11,12.



Bill Brotherton

Cheryl Brown—Office Education Association 11,12; Acapella Choir 11; Concert Choir 10; Honor Roll 11,12; principal's list 9-12.

Mara Brown—Booster Club 9; Pon Pom 11,12; Acapella Choir 11; Concert Choir 10.

Kris Burke—Booster Club 9; Pon Pom 11,12; Student Congress 11; Madrigal Choir 12; Acapella Choir 11; Carousel, Glass Menagerie.



Pat Burnett

Brenda Burton—Madrigal Choir 12; Acapella Choir 10,11; Swing Choir 12; Concert Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra (West Side Story); Woodwind Choir 11; Wind Ensemble 11,12; principal's list 10-12; Dickens Dinner 9-12.

Kris Carpenter

James Chandler—Speech and Drama Club 10-12; Don't Drink the Water, Guys and Dolls; Wrestling 11.



Dan Church—Honor Society 11,12.

Kimberly Clay—Afro-American Club 9,10; Pon Pom 10-12.

Phil Clendenen—Concert Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 12.

Dan Clore



Ken Coe

Kathryn Cooper—German Club 9-12; Varsity Club 10; Y-teens 12; Quote Staff 10,11; Feature Staff 12; Traces Staff 10-12; Brass Choir 9; Concert Band 9; Manager Basketball 9,10; Manager Tennis 9; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Gretchen Kemp Award 12.

Penny Coy

Elaine Crawford—Varsity Club 10; Brass Choir 9,10; Concert Band 9; Stage Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Guys and Dolls; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Honor Society 11,12.

Laurie Creveling—Creative Writing Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Traces Staff 11; Honor Society 11,12; principal's list 11,12.

Chriss Darrah
Jodi Davis

Sheri Davis—Office Education Association 11,12; Office Assistant 12; Class Officer 9,12; Honor Society 11,12; Tri-Kappa Award 11; Salutatorian.



Kevin Feuser—Baseball 10-12.
Cheryl Fisher—Booster 9,10; Ecology Club 10-12; German Club 9,11; Ski Club 9,10; Speech and Drama Club 11; Track 9,10; Dickens Dinner.

James Ford

Dan Foster—Concert Band 9,10; Pit Orchestra (West Side Story); Stage Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11,12.

Skeleton object of pranks



Mark Fox
Yancy Fox—Chess Club 9-11; Cross Country 9-11; Track 9,10.



David Franke—Chess Club 9,10; German Club 9-12.
Gregg Fritze



Gary Gaffney
Sandy Geise—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Office Education Association 11,12; Pom Pon 12; Varsity Club 12; Cheerleaders 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Honor Society 9-12.



The **skeleton**, object of many pranks in the six years it has been here is kissed by Nancy Hendricks and congratulated by Mike James.



Dale Gierhart—Spanish Club 9; Track 11.
Tamara Ginter—Rifle Corps 9,10; Concert Choir 9; Acappella 10.
Karen Gross—Rifle Corps 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 10-12; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 12.
Rona Grotian



Kevin Gurney
Chris Handlin
Diane Hardy—Flags Corps 9-11; German Club 10-12; Student Congress 9; Madrigal Choir 11,12; Acappella Choir 10; Swing Choir 10-12; Concert Band 10; Woodwind Choir 9,11; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Carousel, West Side Story, Guys and Dolls; Arian Award 11; Tri-Kappa 11; Drum Major 12.
Cheryl Hampshire



Kelly Harrah
Jeanne Hebermehl—Rifle Corps 9-11; Madrigal Choir 11,12; Acappella Choir 10,11; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 10-12; Pit Orchestra (Carousel and West Side Story).
Kristi Hegerfeld
Bill Heller

Nance Hendricks—Ski Club 10-12; Traces 12; West Side Story, Guys and Dolls; Tennis 10; Volleyball 9.
Carol Hendryx—Madrigal Choir 11,12; Acappella Choir 10; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 11,12; Honor Society 11,12.
Marie Hibben
Julie Hicks



Joe Hillyard
Rob Hooker—Concert Band 9-12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 12.
Deborah Horne
William Howard



Jeannette Hyde
Jenny Ioni
Mary Jacks
Mike James—Activity Club 12; Ski Club 11; Traces 12.



Rod Jeffers
Andrew Johnson—Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 10,11; principal's list 12.
Nancy Johnson
Virginia Jordon



Sara Kaiser
Doreen Kalt
Robin Keener—German Club 9-12; Acappella Choir 10-12; Honor Society 11,12.
Kristin Keeslar—Office Education Association 11; Rifle Corps 9; Student Congress 9; Acappella Choir 11,12.



James Kiermaier
Susan Kindy—Concert Band 9-11; Pit Orchestra (Carousel, Guys and Dolls).
Mark Kintz
Keith Klemke



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The class of 1979 builds the traditional pyramid at the pep session before the Semi-State basketball game in March.

Senior pyramid still a tradition



Kelly Kline—Ski Club 9-11; Spanish Club 10; Student Congress 9; Class Officer 12; Cheerleader 9-11.

Kathy Knecht—Class president 9,12; Congress vice-president 10; president 11; Tennis 9-12; Carousel, Glass Menagerie, West Side Story, Don't Drink the Water, Guys and Dolls; School Mascot 9-12.

John Kraus—Basketball 9.
Denise Lagassie

Cindy Lambert
Kim Larsen—Varsity Club 10; Concert Band 9-11; Wind Ensemble 11; Track 9,10.

Dan Linehan—Guys and Dolls; Basketball 9,10; Track 9-12; Tennis 9-12.
Patti Mabee

Tina Mangos
Shannon Marr
Dan Marshall
Laura Marshall

Melissa Marshall
Deanna Masierak
Gloria Mata—Homecoming queen 12.
John Mattix—Office assistant 12; Football 9-12.

Activities for seniors were hayride—dance



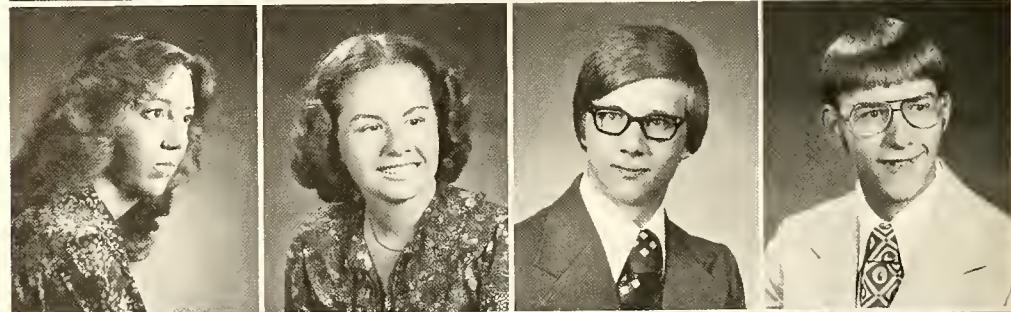
Tracy May
Gil McDougal—Ski Club 9,10; Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12.
Jeff McKinley
Melinda McMillen



Mike McVicar
Karen Melgard—Ecology Club 9; Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Band 9-11; Pit Orchestra (Carousel and West Side Story); Wind Ensemble 12; Guys and Dolls; Honor Society 11,12.
Sandy Miller
Steven Miller—German Club 10-12; Ski Club 10-12; Swing Choir 11,12; Brass Choir 9,10; Concert Band 9; Pit Orchestra (Carousel, West Side); Wind Ensemble 10-12; Tri-Kappa Award 11; Valedictorian; Honor Society 11,12.



Cindy Millhouse—Ecology Club 9-11.
Joni Mitchell—Activity Club 12; Ecology Club 9; Student Congress 10-12; Quote Staff 9,10; Acappella Choir 10-12; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 12; Carousel; Glass Menagerie; West Side Story; Guys and Dolls; Track 9,10; Volleyball 9.
Timothy Monnier—Feature 12; Media Assistant 12; Track 9,10.
Perry Monroe—German Club 9-12; Art Club 11,12; Speech and Drama Club 12; Media Assistant 12; Library Assistant 11.



Beth Morris—Art Club 11,12; Booster Club 9; Spanish 12; Y-teens 11,12; Honor Roll 9-12.
Steven Nave—Swing Choir 11,12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Prisoner of Second Avenue; Carousel; West Side Story; Don't Drink the Water; Guys and Dolls; Honor Society 12; principal's list 11,12.



Mary Niblick—Ecology Club 11,12; Library Assistant 9; West Side Story; Honor Society 11,12.
Dennis Nodine—Feature Staff 12; Library Assistant 10; Football 9; Football Manager 10.



Yvonne Nofziger—Y-Teens 9; Acappella Choir 10,11; Concert Choir 9; Gymnastics 9.

Karen Nygren—Art Club 10,11; Pom Pom 9; Ski Club 9-12; Student Congress 10; Class Officer 10; Volleyball 9,10; Honor Society 11,12; principal's list 9,10.

Doris Oetting—Office Education Association 11,12; Library Assistant 9; Office Assistant 11,12; West Side Story; Honor Society 12.

Kim Parish—Afro-American 9-11; Library Assistant 9.



On the evening of November 3 the class of 1979 held their first hayride—dance.

About 50 seniors came to the event held at Meyer's Barn in New Haven. Admission price for the evening was \$3.75, including food, drinks, and the hayride.

The hay wagons held only a portion of the people attending, so while one group of students and chaperones were riding

On the senior hayride, Vince Morken, Mike Turner, and Jim Weiks posed for a shot in the hay wagon during the ride.

in the wagons, the rest of the people were dancing to the sound of Vegas, eating and drinking the refreshments, and talking with their fellow classmates. The evening's activities ended about midnight.

"I think that most people who attended had a good time. It's just too bad more seniors didn't participate," said Senior class president Kathy Knecht.



Charles Pearson—Afro-American Club 10-12.

Ron Peconge

Thomas Pedde—Basketball 9,10; Basketball Manager 12; Volleyball 11,12.

Lisa Percy

Peggy Pierson—Art Club 10,11; Ski Club 9-12; Student Congress 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Track 9-12; Honor Society 11,12; principal's list 9,10.

Sandra Porter

Robin Priest—Library Assistant 9.

Turo Puittinen—German Club 12; Ski Club 12; Volleyball 12; Soccer Club 12.

Shane Randal—Auto Club 10,11.

Vicki Rexrode

Mike Rongos

Rula Rongos—Office Education Association 11,12; Office Assistant 12; West Side Story.

Joan Ropp

Dave Rulka

Mark Sarver—Office Education Association 11,12; Office Assistant 12.

Cathy Schaper—Booster Club 9; Office Education Association 11,12; Y-Teens 12; Office Assistant 12; Honor Society 12.

Michael Schmickley—Swing Choir 12; Concert Band 9-11.

Todd Schmidt

Karen Schmitz—Office Education Association 11,12; Tennis Manager 9-11; Basketball Manager 11; Honor Society 11,12.

Jay Seifert

Kimberly Septer—Varsity Club 9-11; Traces Staff 10; Class Officer 9,12; Guys and Dolls; Gymnastics 9-11; Tennis 10; Honor Society 11,12; principal's list 9-12.

Richard Shaefer

Jack Shearer—Golf 9-12.

Barbara Sherman—Office Education Association 11,12; Quote Staff 11; Traces Staff 11; Pit Orchestra (Guys and Dolls); Wind Ensemble 12; Office Assistant 12.



Phil Shultz

Tamula Slavens—Home Ec Club 11; Ski Club 9; Student Congress 9,10; Traces Staff 10; Gymnastics 9-11.

Charles Smith

Janet Smith

Mark Smith—Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11; Wrestling 9-12.

Jukka Sopanen—German Club 12; Ski Club 12; Volleyball 12; Soccer Club 12.

Scott Springer

Tracy St. John

Laura Stark—Booster Club 9; Track 9; Honor Society 11,12.

Darryl Starke—Afro-American Club 9-12; Booster Club 9-12; Varsity Club 11,12; Prisoner of Second Avenue; Cheerleader 9-12.

Vasil Stavretis—Wrestling 11,12.

Gregory Stebbins—Student Congress 11,12; Varsity Club 10-12; Feature Staff 12; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9-11; principal's list 11.

Debra Steele—Office Education Association 11; Pon Pom 12; Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 10-12; Swing Choir 12; Don't Drink the Water.

Joyce Steiner—Ski Club 10; Student Congress 12; Varsity Club 10; Quote Staff 10,11; Traces Staff 10; Concert Band 9,10; Track 9-12; Honor Society 11,12.

Joy Stine—Ski Club 9; Gymnastics 9-11; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-11; Honor Society 11,12.

Doug Streby

Daryl Temple—Varsity Club 10-12; West Side Story; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-12; Honor Society 11,12; principal's list 10-12.

Donald Thomas—Concert Band 9-11.

Henrik Thrane—German Club 12; Soccer Club 12.

Annette Tinsley



Soultana Toskos—Ecology Club 9,10; Speech and Drama Club 10; Feature Staff 12; Media Assistant 12; Honor Society 11,12.

James Turner—Guys and Dolls.

Michael Turner

Brenda Vachon—Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Student Congress 12; Varsity Club 10,11; Class Officer 11; Track 9-12; Volleyball 10,11; Honor Society 11,12.

Kevin Vachon—Chess 10; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Track 9,10.

Tim Vachon

Mike Vorndran

Lynn Votaw—Ecology Club 9-12; Volleyball 9,10; West Side Story.

Heidi Warfel—Ecology Club 9; Madrigal Choir 12; Acappella Choir 10,11; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 11; Honor Society 11,12.

Stacy Waters—Pon Pom 11; Ski Club 11; Speech and Drama Club 10-12; Student Congress 10,11; Varsity Club 12; Acappella Choir 10; Concert Choir 9; Swing Choir 12; Carousel; West Side Story; Don't Drink the Water; Guys and Dolls; Cheerleader 9,10,12.

James Weiks—Concert Band 9-11; Woodwind Choir 9.

Rebecca Wells—Ski Club 9; Track 9,10; Class Officer 11.

David Wendling

Douglas Whikehart—Tennis 11,12.

Debbie White—Activity Club 12; Booster Club 9; Student Congress 11,12; Class Officer 10; Honor Society 11,12.

Mark Whitman

Patricia Whitman—Office Education Association 12.

Shawnee Williams—Afro-American Club 9,12.

Eileen Woehnker

Richard Wolf—Pit Orchestra (Carousel, West Side Story); Stage Band 11; Wind Ensemble 11,12.

Ann Wyss—Office Education Association 12.

Diane Yenser—Spanish Club 10; Gymnastics 9; Pep Club 9,10.

Lori Yeoman

Sheri Ables
Spencer Alexander
Regina Allison
Diana Amstutz
Janet Andersen
Paula Anthony



Diane Archer
Denise Armey
John Arnett
Andrea Arven
Debbie Ausdran
Janet Baker
Tracey Barksdale



Tre Ann Bauman
Janet Baumgartner
Atul Bhargava
Bonnie Boger
Gina Bonahoom
Linda Booker
Randy Books



Ann Bower
Rhonda Bower
Lori Bowman
Tom Bradshaw
Thomas Braeking
Debbie Bramel
Scott Brandelik



Diane Breeden
Kim Burke



Mike Burris
Brad Butler



Carl Campbell
Julie Carswell



Mary Chandler
Jim Chapman



Terri Christ
Cheryl Christlieb



Juniors host prom



Junior class officers: Ann Bower, Carol Rooney, Rhonda Masierak, Greg Schneider.

"We've Only Just Begun" was fitting as a prom theme and a class theme for the Junior class.

The largest class at Harding exploded with spirit. The class formed the Misfits. They sponsored a disco dance and they sponsored a "Crazy Hats and T-shirt" day.

"I think that the 1978-79 school year has been magic for the juniors" said Greg Schneider, president. "We came together as a whole and we emerged as the most spirited class at Harding."



Greg Christlieb
Phil Church
Sue Clark
Dave Collins
Lori Conrad
Nancy Cranmer
Mark Crewdson
Debra Cross
Brenda Current
Lora Curtis
Julie Czech
Diana Darby
Beth Davis
David Davis
Jill Davis
Jenny Deetz
Elaine Deimling
Bob Derbyshire
Randy DeRemer
Scott Dierks
Carol Dillon
Greg Dini
Randy Dinwiddie
Rhonda Dinwiddie
Nada Dobrev
Cheryl Doehrman
Marcia Dufendach
Jim Dull
Tricia Durnell
Bruce Eberly
Jeff Elliot
Lori Evans
Ken Everson
Scott Everson
Ann Fahlsing
Carrie Ferguson
Matt Fett
Shanda Fincher
Debbie Firestine
Lorna Fitzwater
Debbie Fleming
Kelly Fox
Rhonda Fox
Tom Franke
Rick Frazier
Jeff Freimuth
Lisa Fromm
Vicki Fryback
Ken Galloway
Tom Gamble
Ted Gomez
Lisa Goodwin
David Gospodareck
Mike Gottfried
Dave Gould
Angela Grimm
Joe Hammons
Kyle Hanlon
Tammy Hardesty
Cordie Harris
Chuck Hart
Sandy Hathaway
Sheila Hathaway

Melissa Heck
Krenda Hegerfeld
Tom Heine
Holly Henkel
Keith Henley
Connie Herber
Tony Hicks
Dan Hilaire
Charles Hiltunen
Todd Hockmeyer
Karel Homrig
Doni Hopstetter
Cheyenne Howard
Brad Hunter
Royce Hutchinson
Brian Hyde
Gary Ianucilli
Scott Ingram
Jesse James
Sebastian James
Chris Jellison
Barb Jenkins
Sandy Kaczor
Kevin Kimmel
Beth Kindy
Toni King
Peggy Kittsmiller
Diane Knuckles
Simone Koch
Bob Kruger
Bob Kulp
Carol Lagassie
Sue Lambroff
Melinda Lamirand
Aaron Landgrave
Tom Languell
Tonia Lapsley
Stephon Lee
Vicki Lee
Margaret Leggitt
Frank Leto
Kathryn Lingle
Randy Litchfield
John Lohman
Karen Love
Violet Mangos
Steve Manns
Dawn Martin
Linda Martin
Jesse Martinez
Janet Martony
Rhonda Masierak
James Master
Angie May
Latisa Mays
Terri McCoun
Lee McKinley
Kathy McClellan
Debbie McComb
Bob McMichael
Charles Merz
Tim Merz
Brian Miles





Following a well-known tradition, the Junior class sponsored the Harding Junior-Senior prom.

The prom theme this year was "We've Only Just Begun."

The prom, held on May 19, was the event of the season for many Harding stu-

Body-building class was new this year. Wayne Phipps, Jim Mooney and Matt Schweyer use the equipment.

dents. It was held in the ballroom of the Indiana University-Purdue University student union.

Because the juniors had money in their treasury, the cost of the prom was only \$5 per couple.

After a formal evening of dining and dancing at the prom, couples danced to the disco sound back in the Harding auditoria.



Jackie Miller
Jeff Miller
Kirk Miller
Mary Miller
Yvonda Miller
Stephen Mitchell
Debbie Monnier
Jim Mooney
Peggy Morken
Vince Morken
Steve Mullins
Lori Myers
Scott Myers
Beth Nartker
Linda Nartker
Kevin Neal
Hope Nevius
Karl Niblick
Marilyn Nygaard
Tim O'Keefe
Don Patnoude
Dan Patterson
Kevin Pearson
Kim Peck
George Percy
Mark Permann
Sharon Pfeiffer
Gregory Phillips



Junior Powder Puff Football team
—Row 1—Paula Anthony, Nada Dobre, Lisa Goodwin, Diana Amstutz, Ann Bower. Row 2—Sue Clark, Rhonda Masierak, Jim Mooney, Krenda Hegerfeld, Yvonda Miller, Janet Schaefer. Row 3—Elaine Deimling, Barb Jenkins, Kathy Lingle, Rob Starkey.

Curt Phipps
Tammy Price



Tony Proper
Chris Pyle



Matt Ralf
Mark Rayl



Kim Richter
Lou Ann Rider



Kevin Roberts
Corky Roberson



Lori Romanowski
Carol Rooney
Doris Rosen
Clayton Rosie
Bill Sales
Jim Sales
Gigi Salij
Susan Salway
Dave Saxton
Janet Schaefer
Jill Schaefer
Mary Schaefer
Elizabeth Schmidt
Greg Schneider
Holly Schulz
Matt Schweyer
Kevin Seitz
Lisa Shappell
Monica Shaw
Jim Shriner
Tom Shutt
George Sistevaris
Frank Smietana
Ramona Smith
Steve Smith
Martin Snyder
Greg Spahiev
Alan Spieth



Junior and Senior class members
stand to sing the school song. The band
accompanies at all pep sessions.



Relaxing underneath the chalk-
board, Bob Starkey reads the
assigned editorial for Mass Media.





Nancy Spohn
Diana Springer
Robbie Starkey
Koula Stavretis
Mary Stavretis
Shelley Steckbeck
Kathy Steiner
Tammy Stier
Brenda Stilwell
Kevin Stocker
Shirley Stone
Sheryl Sunier
Gail Swanson
Terry Sweet
Scott Tandy
Rick Temple
Timothy Thierme
Brian Tomlinson
Damian Toskos
Mike Townsley
Chris Tracey
Kathy Truman
Rex Tubbs
Traci Tuttle
Lori Vachon
Robert Vachon
Sharon Vanolden
Mike Vincent
Cara Wagner
Tammy Walker
Dave Wallace
Lynn Watters
Steve Wambach
Greg Webster
Anne Whikehart
Marilyn Whitney
John Whitman
Cheryl Wiederholt
Marilyn Wietfeldt
Stephanie Wilson
Connie Worley
Jayne Wright
Lisa Wyss
Bob Yeager
Gary York
Debbie Zietlow
John Zimmerman
Lee Anne Zonakis
Janet Zurcher



Junior boys team up to cheer on the girls at a powder puff football game. Row 1—Todd Hockemeyer, Scott Brandelik, Keith Henley, Frank Leto, Scott Meyers. Row 2—Cheyenne Howard, Bob Derbyshire, Scott Everson, Chuck Hart, Greg Schneider.



Sophomore Class Officers: Dana Clay, Jenny Felger, Kelly Burtnett, Mike Bergman.

Mike Belot
Ken Bender
Blaine Bennett
Bill Berg
Mike Bergman
Beth Biddle
Lee Biddle
Janice Bienz
Molly Blain
Angie Bleekman
Linda Boggs
Curt Boldt
Lori Boller
Janice Bolyard
Ed Booker
Brett Bradtmiller
Lori Bradtmueller
Paul Bramel
Mike Braun
Vowanda Brooks
Brad Brown
Kim Budd
Angie Burman
Kelly Burtnett
Jerry Butler
Tami Butler
Debbie Campbell
Jeff Campbell
Valerie Campbell
Cathy Carswell
Wes Carter
Craig Cayot
Ted Chard
Connie Chovan
Dana Clay

Pam Ables
Joey Adams
John Adams



Mark Adang
Ken Allen
Michelle Allen



Scott Allen
Dawn Baker
Roger Banks



Matt Barnes
Janice Bauermeister
Lori Beady



Ginger Clayton
 Paul Clendenen
 Vince Closson
 Suzie Coates
 Kevin Corey
 Barb Counts
 Talno Debby
 Cindy Cox
 Lori Craghead
 Michelle Cromwell
 Donna Current
 Mark Dailey
 Shari Davis
 Tammy Davis
 Terri Davis
 Janice Deetz
 Mark Densel
 Lori Dettmer
 Lori DeVincenzo
 James Diemer
 Sheila Dini
 Kevin Doehrman
 Lee Dolby
 Jess Doster
 Steve Driver
 Lynne Duchine
 Cindy Durnell
 Marvin Eady
 Brenda Eberly
 Stanley Ellenger
 Laurie Elliott
 Mark Elliott
 Jeanne Farrier
 Jenny Felger
 Russel Ferdon



Suzie works for Olympics

Sophomore Susan Coates uses her spare time to ice skate. She skates every day after school and almost every weekend.

Her goal in skating is to one day compete in the Olympics. "Someday I would really like to be a professional skater," says Suzy.

Suzy competes in the Novice level. In this level, skaters must place in the top 8 to qualify for freestyle.

"Every time I skate, it is as exciting to me as the first time I went out on the ice. Every day is a new experience, and I love it," says Suzy.

Suzy has competed in several out-of-town meets and has placed in many.

Bob Ferguson
 Jeff Filler
 Sharon Fincher



Todd Fick
 Laura Firestone
 Tom Fletcher



Randy Fluttrow
 Amy Fogelstrom
 Cheryl Fortney



Gary Fowler
 Greg Fowler
 Gary Fritze



Kevin Hunter and Lisa Herman
pose for their Halloween dance picture taken after the dance.

Connie Fryback
Tim Funk



Ken Gasper
Steve Gatewood



Jerome Gerke
Debbie Gibson



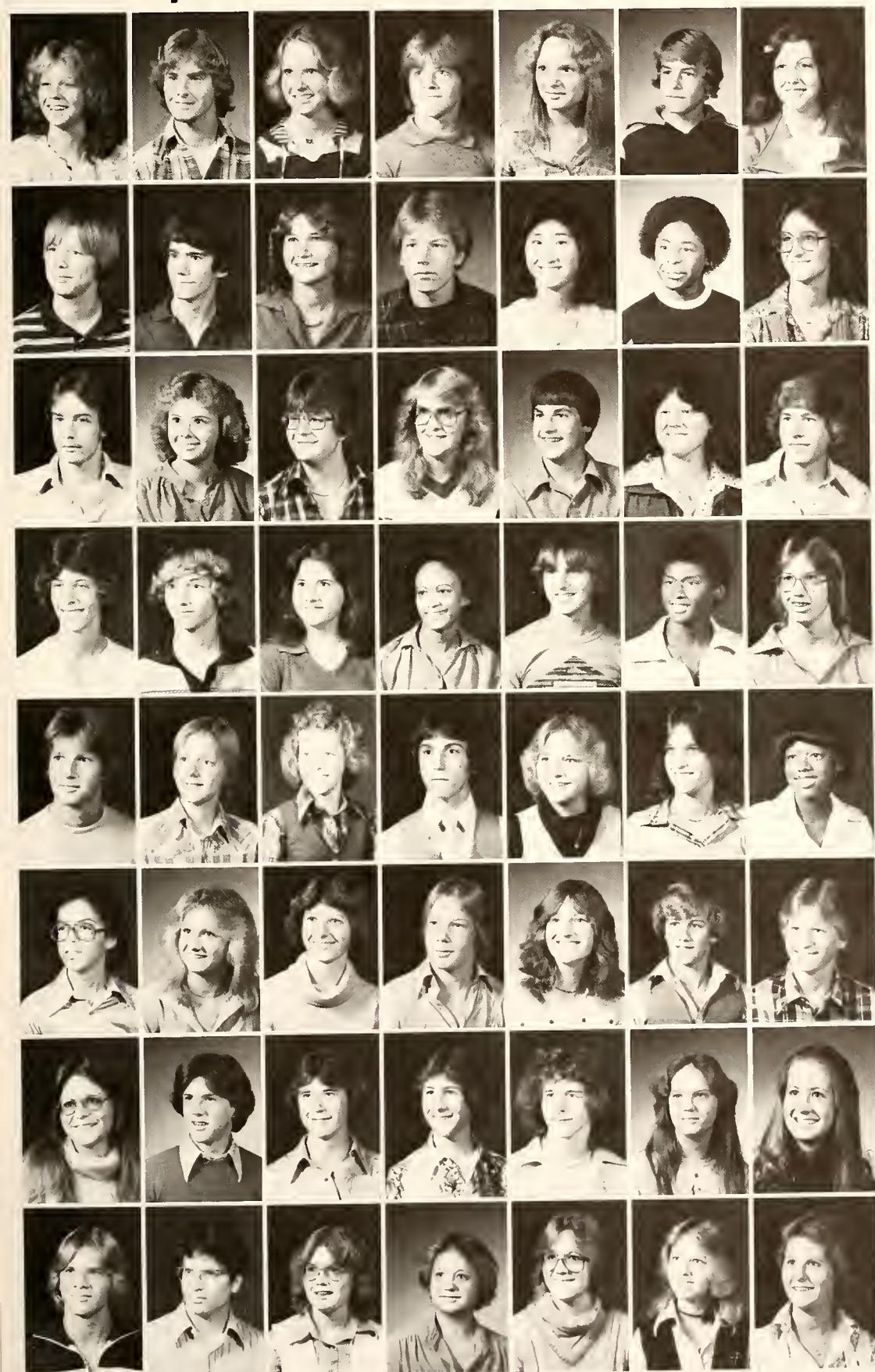
Dana Gierhart
Dan Glus



Brian Gorman
Bob Gottfried
Suzanne Gould
Rick Graft
Tom Grier
Darren Griffith
Scott Guest
Carol Hambrock
Glenn Harkenrider
Tim Harmeyer
Jeff Harvey
Becky Hathaway
David Hayes
Rich Hayes
Eric Heidenreich
Lisa Herman
Mitzi Hibben
Laurie Hiltunen
Georgia Holmes
Lori Holmes
Dori Holzapfel
Sheila Howard
Teri Hughes
Kevin Hunter
Toney Hunter
Michelle Ingram
Toni Ionn
Claudette James



Sophomores survive second year



Barb Johnson
Doug Johnson
Tammie Johnson
Greg Johnston
Lori Kase
Dodd Kattman
Lisa Kelley
Ray Kelley
James Kemp
Kim Kiermaier
Mike Kies
Hyon Chev Kim
Joey King
Taya King
Richard Klemke
Mary Kay Klemm
Jeff Kline
Becky Kling
Scott Kocks
Lisa Koehl
Nolan Kuker
Randy Ladd
Greg Lamb
Michelle Lambert
Lynn Lapsley
John Leahy
James Lee
Jerry Liechty
Ron Linehan
Larry Lipps
Debbie Litchfield
Damien Maggos
April Maners
Christy Mann
Angie Martin
Manuel Martinez
Dana Mast
Laura Mast
Tom Mattix
Sheri McComb
Paul McCord
John Melgard
Debbie Meyer
Kent Meyer
Steve Milholland
Duane Miller
Gary Miller
Karen Miller
Jana Mooney
Tim Moore
Warren Moore
Terri Morris
Janet Moser
Jennifer Moser
Carla Mutton
Babs Nartker

Nancy Newman
Dennis Nartker
Richard Nieno
Carla Norris
Rose Noll
Jenny Nygren
Doug Ohnesorge
Andrea Onion
Bruce Orick
Jeff Pattee
Julie Permann
Mark Phelps
Wayne Phipps
Marvin Plettner



Tonya Radabaugh
Ann Reche
Ross Redding
Lori Reed
John Reid

Janice Reichhart
Laurie Rexroth
Sharon Richter
Kyle Ricks
Dan Rippe

Drenda Roberts
Tim Robertson
Tami Robinson
Andre Rogers
Keith Roman

'81 has just begun

Ginger Clayton first became interested in gymnastics when she was 9 years old.

She won many medals in the past few years. In the Regionals, she got a 3rd place in floor exercises. In the Sectionals she received a 1st in floor, a 2nd on beam and a 4th on bars. At the Invitational she won 2nd All-Around, 2nd in vault, 3rd on beam and 4th on bars.

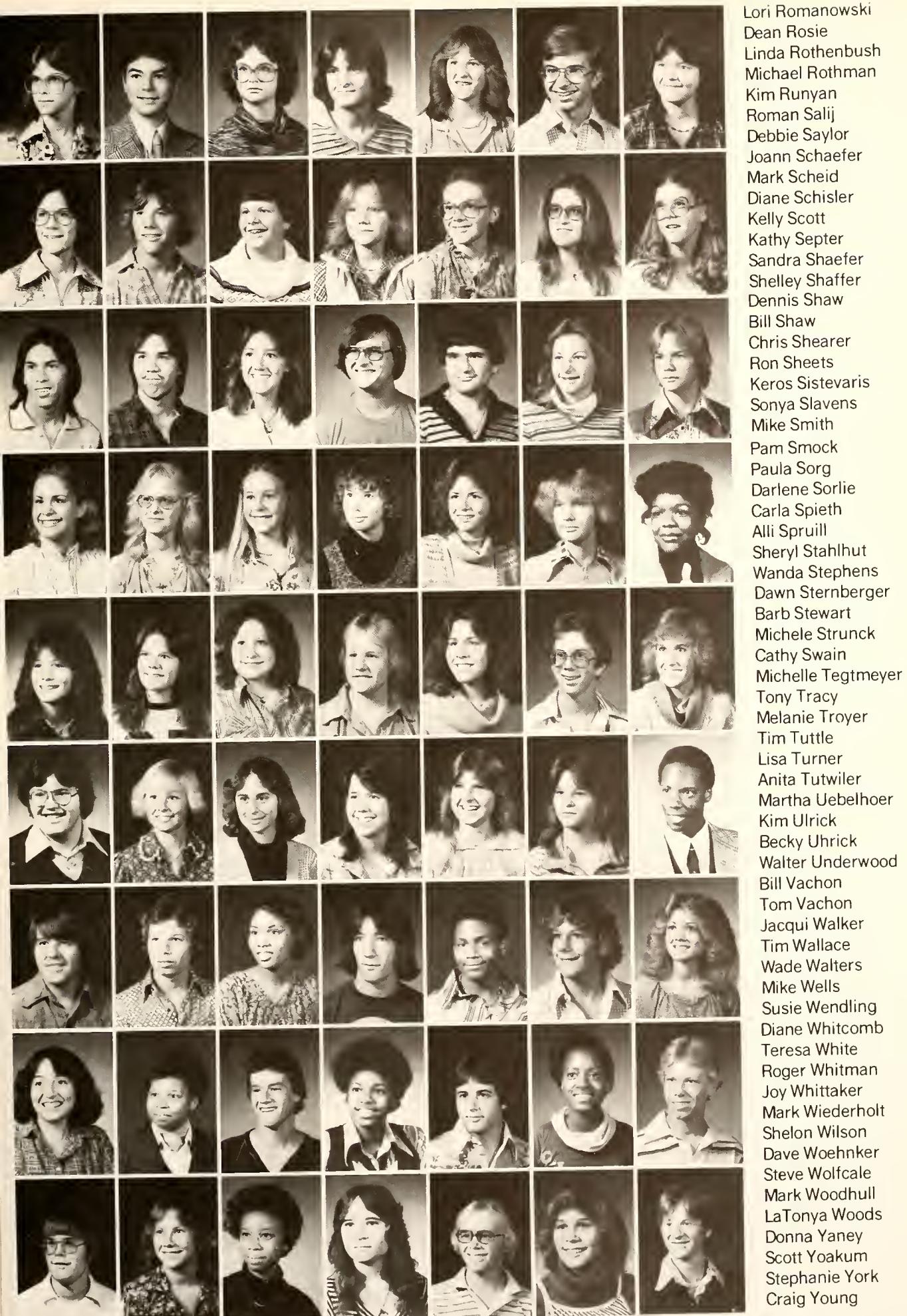
Ginger spends two days a week practicing her routines. "It is hard work, but its worth it," said Ginger.

Ginger hopes to receive a scholarship to Ohio State to study to become a gymnastic coach.



Photographer Craig Young digs out snap caps to roll film. The yearbook used several 100' rolls.

Practice helped gymnast Ginger Clayton win a 1st in All-Around at Sectionals.



Lori Romanowski
Dean Rosie
Linda Rothenbush
Michael Rothman
Kim Runyan
Roman Salij
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The Freshman class officers Raj Bhargava, Stan Gorom, Jene Jenkins, Ronda Oetting started the year out with a common goal: they wanted to make the year great.

The class sold buttons, conducted a paper drive and won an award for their Homecoming float.

Ideas for money-making projects came from class officers, class members and parents. "Our class had great spirit this year," said Stan Gorom.

The administration stressed the need for active classes. The Freshmen class certainly did not disappoint them.

Freshmen Class Officers: Raj Bhargava, Stan Gorom, Jene Jenkins, Ronda Oetting.



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Frosh sing carols at Christmas



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Spirit Station new this year

One of the new developments at Harding this year is the Spirit Station, a new radio station that operates during the 10-minute passing time.

"We have never had a radio station here," says announcer Tim Goeglein.

The operational staff includes Jim Skimos as audio manager, Rick Tomlinson as weather reporter, Dan Gorney as Komet hockey reporter and Stan Gorum as the public affairs reporter.

The Spirit Station plays top hits, album cuts and special songs. The personnel of the station accept requests from students and faculty. Often students dedicate songs to faculty and friends.



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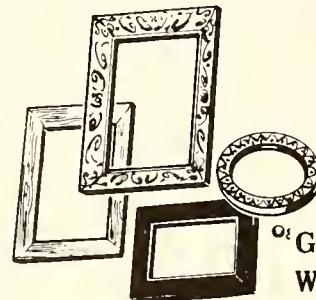




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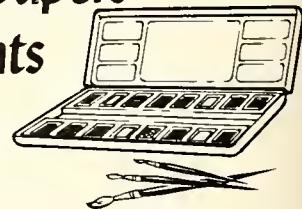
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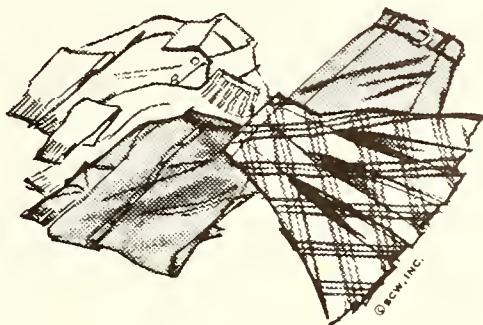
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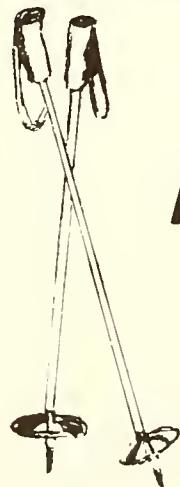
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Students and teachers in B100, auditoria and the gym went directly to the main hallway for the two tornado drill practices held this year.



The Little Theater had many uses this year. Steve Eichel, however, found still another use for the lighting rod on the ceiling.



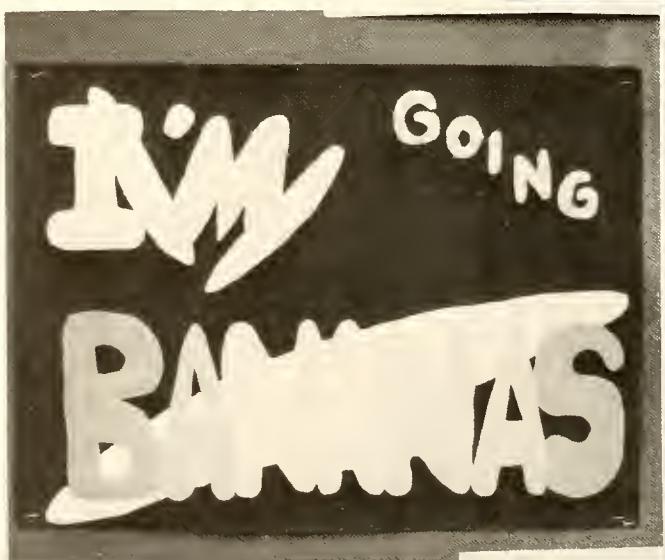
The new is now old

All that was new is now a year old. Old traditions remained and new ones were started by the Class of '79.

The first outdoor graduation was planned but had to be moved indoors because of the wet field. The seniors added marbles, streamers and firecrackers to a new type of graduation.

The traditional bake-off and Carnival were a part of Harding as usual.

In this book, we have covered Harding with a look and a glance.



Among the many posters on display in the art area was one done by Lisa Koehl. At one time almost all students said those very words.







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Ever since Harding first opened, it has been traditional for students to sit atop the "hills" to catch the first rays of spring sun.

When I left for Ball State Journalism Workshop in July of 1978, I knew very little about putting a yearbook together. All I knew was that it was going to be a tough job. Col. Charles Savage and Mr. Richard Fitz were the first two people there to show me what to do.

When I returned home two weeks later, I was excited and ready to start. Miss Mary Marsh, the advisor, helped to organize the final plans and we put the staff together. I taught the staff the basics of writing and they did the stories. Here you have the finished product.

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Kathy Cooper, editor

